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Editorials

PRINCIPLE AND PRACTICE

Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath

It is indeed platitudinous to point to that glaring paradox of human nature which exists between principle and practice, pretense and reality, form and action. But so patent is this discrepancy at this particular time of the year, that we must run the risk of being deemed inordinately trite by bringing to the attention of our readers this most obvious fact and failing of human society. On every hand there gleam these weeks the flaming signs "Merry Christmas" and "Happy New Year;" in every window there flickers the symbol of the Prince of Peace, and the Friend of the Downtrodden and the Different; in every pulpit there is uttered the epic phrase "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men," and yet never has our mail been flooded with more missionary literature than during these days dedicated to tolerance and good-will. Letters by the score we have received, telling us that we are "following the wrong path to salvation," that our opinions and sentiments are of no value whatsoever, until we be "born again in Jesus," and "bathed in the blood of the lamb." At no other season are such strenuous efforts made to "save" the poor benighted and misguided Jew from eternal damnation and everlasting death.

Wholly out of consonance with the principles professed and uttered is such a practice. And even more disparate is the gesture of charity and fellowship simulated at this particular time. To be sure, baskets are bestowed on the poor, and food is thrust upon the needy; the naked-some of them—are clothed, and the shivering are magnanimously granted a bushel of coal; but what basic changes toward equality between the mighty and the lowly does the Christmas cheer initiate? What barriers between Jew and non-Jew does it demolish?

But wherefore such statements addressed to Jewish readers? Surely they concur and condemn likewise this gross perversion in practice of a noble religious principle. We cannot but feel, however, that we Jews, as so frequently in our past, are being influenced by the worst rather than the best in our environment. As in Canaan, when we adopted heathen rites and practices, erected Asheroth and sacred groves; as in the Hellenic period when we acquired much that was perverse and banal in the decadent Greek culture of that day; so today we again assimilate only the less desirable in the milieu in which we find ourselves. Thus it is merely the commercial aspect of this season that seizes hold of us as we too plunge into a veritable orgy of gift giving and festive celebration, while the spirit of good will, tolerance, and understanding we nonchalantly discard.

It were well for both Jew and Christian to find in this season the much needed impetus to good will to be expressed throughout the year in the friendly relation of Jew to Christian and Christian to Jew. But even more imperative it is for us to fling aside the specifically *Christian* practices of this mid-winter holiday and to cleave to its essentially *human* principles.

Vital is the need for such a spirit of tolerance, understanding, and good will in Canadian Jewry today. Blindness and bigotry reign on every hand. Ill feeling and intolerance toward our co-religionists' particular points of view vitiate and destroy the bonds we have in common. We ferret out and exaggerate, even among our own points of difference rather than cherish points of agreement and concord. We fail to sympathize with or understand our own brethren who have had a varied upbringing and who have been taught to view our Jewish problems from a different angle.

This does not mean that we should eradicate all distinctions in Jewry and reduce our civilization to a dull and monotonous uniformity. It is again trite, but it is true, none the less, that there can be sublime unity amid a multiplicity of differences. "Without disagreements," says Dean Inge, "there can be no progress;; there can be no advance without a healthy competition of opinions. Intellectual disagreements seldom generate heat, unless there are very unintellectual prejudices behind them."

Of such unintellectual prejudices we have a superabundance in Jewry today. It were well to heed the advice of the "Gloomy Dean" quoted above to "Personalize our sympathies and to depersonalize our antipathies." Thus and thus alone will we spiritualize that partisanship which is one of the most "pestilent parts of our inheritance from a very remote past." We as Jews have suffered so much from this ticketing of various groups and peoples with distinctive labels usually thought inferior to one's own, that it were well for us to respect whatever banner or cause our brother courageously and sincerely follows. If mimic we must, let it not be in pretentious practice, but in precious principle and flaming ideal.

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MONTREAL SOCIAL

Jack Stewart, Roslyn Avenue, spent the week-end at Wenerville.

Dr. A. S. Solomon and son, Herbert, Vendome Avenue, spent a week at Wenerville.

Reginald Hart, Sherbrooke Street West, gave a party Thursday evening, December 26th, in honor of Miss Ella Shaw, of New York, who was the guest of Miss Jeanette Enzer. Among those present were: Misses Ella Shaw, Jeanette Enzer, Claire Kashtan, Adele McKinley, Gladys Hart, Dorothy Leo, Phyllis Freedman (Antwerp), Sally Solomon, Doretta Stark, Lottie Rabinovitch ;and Norman Friedman, George Kirschberg, Joseph A. Franklin, Sidney N. Levine, D. Berzan, Isidore Ballon, Dr. Louis J. Notkin, Dr. Joseph Leavitt, Miss Enzer, Miss Rabinovitch, Miss Shaw and Mr. Levine entertained. The rooms were decorated in red, green and yellow.

Joseph Bennett, Sherbrooke Street West, spent a few days in New York.

Sam Cowan, Sherbrooke Street West, left Saturday, December 21, for Europe.

Max Supnitsky, of Quebec, is the guest of Sam Schwarzberg, Lajoie Avenue.

Mrs. Charles Jacobs, of New York is at the Mount Royal Hotel.

Miss Minnie Wershof, of Edmonton, Alta., is visiting Miss Annette Shankman, Outremont Avenue, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Silverman, of Vancouver, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Lonn, Querbes Avenue.

Miss Geraldine Rothschild, Sherbrooke Street West, and Miss Bess Klein spent a week at Wenerville.

Mrs. K. Friedman, of Palestine, is visiting Mrs. L. Shacter, Outremont Avenue, for some time.

Peter Lonn, of Vancouver, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lonn, Querbes Avenue.

Miss Lila Jacobson, of Syracuse, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. Stewart, Roslyn Avenue.

Miss Bessie Lonn, Querbes Avenue, entertained at a formal dance Wednesday, December 25, in honor of Peter Lonn, of Vancouver. Guests were Misses Jeanette Yaphe, in black chiffon; Jean Cohen, black chiffon; Dora Dorfman, maize chiffon; Shirley Barnett, shaded orchid chiffon; Lillian Bernard, white transparent velvet; Eleanor Richstones, flesh taffeta; Eleanor Ein, peach chiffon; Eva Williams, burnt orange chiffon; Tina Diamond, white crepe; and Bessie Lonn, cardinal satin; and George Lonn, Jack Azeff, Sidney Sperber, Charles Goldstein, of Boston, Hy Feldman, Harry Cohen, Morris Selig, Ben Yaphe, Milton Rosenfeld and Peter Lonn.

Mrs. L. Shacter, Outremont Avenue, was hostess at a tea, Sunday, December 22, to many of her friends. Mrs. A. Shacter and Miss Annette Shankman presided at the tea table, assisted by Misses Elsie and Minnie Portigal, of Winnipeg; and Mrs. Victor Cate. Guests were Mesdames J. H. Goldsmith, A. Shacter, S. Levinoff, and C. Rapp and Misses Lea Israel, Lottie Herschorn, Minnie Portigal, Elsie Portigal, Frances Glasberg, Libby Berzan, Tessie Berzan, Bertha Livinson, Ann Gradinger, Eva Frank, Gertrude Lerner, Ann Weinstein, Fay Cooper, Myrtle Steine, Evelyn Miller, Esther Shacter, Hilda Ellison, Miriam Housman, Lil Rosenberg, Lil Dector, Libby Finebrook, and Tessie Schwartz.

As a courtesy to Miss Bertha Salzman, whose marriage to Isidore Reinharz, took place Sunday, December 29, were, Mesdames M. Salzman and B. Schlossberg, gave a linen shower at the Windsor Hotel; Mrs. L. Udashkin and Miss Georgette Reinharz, personal shower and bridge at the Bellevue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Marcus and Mr. and Mrs. L. Beral have left for New York to attend the wedding of H. Singer and Miss Mildred Zimmerman. They will also spend a few weeks visiting Boston, Philadelphia and Detroit.

Miss Jessie Rudnikoff entertained at a surprise formal dinner and dance Saturday, December 14, in compliment to Miss Sarah Cohen at the latter's home, 4881 Sherbrooke Street West. Supper was served at midnight at a table decorated with American Beauties and colored candles. Ribbon serpentines decorated the house. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. Sloven, the latter wearing a gown of white satin and Chantilly lace; Mr. and Mrs. M. Cohen, black transparent velvet and corsage of American Beauties; Misses Ida Pernatt in a three shaded orchid and tulle gown in peacock style; Leah Laing, orchid moiré, silhouette style; Queenie Saxe, pink satin period gown, shoes to match; Eva Schacket, black transparent velvet, silhouette style; Esther Dorfman, white moiré, French flowers on the back and a shell-pink bustle with shoes to match; Dolly Lewis, silver metallic and black transparent velvet; Belle Levine, black point d'esprit, bouffante; Molly Schacket, green velvet with shoes to match; Belle Daly's, eggshell taffeta, shoes to match; Zelda Gottlieb, green georgette; Bessie Schacket, silver metallic bodice and bouffant skirt of black net; Sarah Cohen, white satin grown with ruffled skirt of net, shell pink bustle and shoes to match; and Jessie Rudnikoff, black chiffon silhouette, with American Beauty transparent velvet bustle and shoes to match; and Dave Mendels, Jack Ross, Jack Laing, Nat Babbins, Jack Leibovitch, Arthur Black, Harold Zeriff, Harry Kolber, Bernard Harrison, Joe Blau, Harold Signer, Jack Borrins, Joe Schacket and Charlie Laing.

Mrs. S. Gold, 1325 Lajoie Avenue, who spent the past five weeks in New Haven, Conn., also visited her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Green, in New York, and other friends and relatives. In New Haven she was joined by her husband who spent a week there and attended the wedding of their son, Albert, to Miss May Bernbloom, whose marriage took place November 26.

Miss Pearl Bernstein, Notre Dame Street West, gave a sleigh drive and party Tuesday, December 24. A Bohemian supper was served at midnight to Misses Diane Rubin, Minnie Hutkin, Sara Siminovitch, Freda Morowitz, Pearl Bernstein; and Moe Cracower, Moe Heller, Sam Gershenson, Aze Sankoff, Myer Dunn and Henry Childs.

Miss Rose Solomon was hostess to her friends at 731a Champagneur Ave., Tuesday, December 24, 1929. Misses May Weigensberg, Rae Babins, Jeanne Steinberg, Fanny Horowitz, Bertha Gruman, Berenice Greenberg, Mesdames H. Levine; and I. Shaken, and Bert Samuels, Arthur Regan, Sam Redler, Irving Bercovitch, Raymond Verner, Teddy Levine, Saul Shulman, Issie Bordo, Moe Amsel, Harry Huberman of New

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York, Max Pearson were there. Mrs. I. Levine and Mrs. I. Shaken assisted with the serving of refreshments.

Miss Rae Babins entertained at her home on Fairmount West Sunday evening, December 29, welcoming Misses May Weigensberg, Rose Solomon, Jeanne Steinberg, Rae Babins and Hymie Brock, Barney Jackon, Harry Green and Joe Hirsch. Miss Rose Solomon assisted with the serving of refreshments.

Miss Beatrice Livinson, of New York, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Livinson, York Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Doctor, Pine Avenue East, have left to spend ten days in New York where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. A. Doctor, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Rasminsky, of Toronto, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Abe Bronfman.

Miss Ann Rohrlich, whose marriage to Samuel Black, took place Wednesday, January 1, were: Mesdames Louis Rohrlich and Arthur Rohrlich, linen shower, at Kuphick's Grill; Mrs. Irwin Moss, St. Urbain Street, bridge; Misses Bessie and Claire Black, Esplanade Avenue, miscellaneous and personal shower; Misses Lillian Morris and Fanny Pickard, crystal shower at the Edinburgh Cafe; Miss Ann Rohrlich, Joyce Avenue, bridge and tea; The "Olympians" of the Y.M.H.A. formal dinner and dance at the Venetian; Miss Rose Rosen, Park Avenue, bridge.

Thomas H. Aaron, of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, is visiting his daughter, Miss Faye Aaron, Hutchison Street.

H. Abramowitz, De l'Epee Avenue, sailed for Europe December 27, on board the "Columbus" and will be away for two months.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Miller were at home to 75 guests Sunday evening, December 29, at their home, 1094 Viateur Street West, in honor of their son, Hyman Daniel, who was bar mitzvah Saturday morning at Bnai Jacob Synagogue. Table decorations were pink tea roses and blue candlesticks. Mrs. Miller in a black transparent velvet gown, received the guests assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. Dubinsky, who wore black lace; Mrs. M. Shulman, in dahlia chiffon; and Mrs. H. B. Arbess, in brown georgette. B. Perelmutter, on behalf of Guelah Lodge, presented the bar mitzvah with a certificate of trees planted in his name in the Herzl Forest. George Solomon was toastmaster. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Morris Miller, Julius Miller, Mr. and Mrs. N. Miller, Miss Mary Miller, all of Cornwall; Miss Ann Edelstein, of Ottawa; J. Dubinsky and L. Dubinsky, of Lancaster, Ont.

A stag was held Sunday December 29 at the Mount Royal Hotel, in honor of Samuel Black, whose marriage to Miss Ann Rohrlich, took place January 1. Louis H. Rohrlich was toastmaster. Guests were Arthur Rohrlich, Louis Rohrlich, Michael Rohrlich, Louis H. Rohrlich, A. J. Schleifer, H. Heller, S. G. Bercovitch, L. Pappelbaum, Manuel Hart, Samuel Mintzberg, H. Roseman, M. Silver, J. L. Franklin, and J. M. Balacan. The guest of honor was presented with a chest of silver and a dinner set.

Mr. and Mrs. Moe Rappaport of New York, are spending their honeymoon in Montreal, visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. Rappaport, Waverley Street.

Myer Ein left Monday, December 30, to spend some time visiting his brother, Dr. William Ein, of Newark, N. J., before resuming his studies at Toronto University.

Misses Sema and Bertha Pervin were joint hostesses at a pajama party December 21, in honor of Miss Annie Pervin, whose marriage took place Wednesday, January 1. Misses Toba Greenspon, Leah Tackman, Flo Randolph, Anna Belinsky, Nellie Oshansky, Sally Basner, Jennie Seltzer and Molly Wener were there.

Miss Ella Shaer, of New York, is visiting Miss Jeanette Enzer, Atwater Avenue.

Dr. M. H. Toker, Sherbrooke Street West, spent a few days in Toronto visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Toker, Springmount Avenue.

Misses Ida Engel and Bessie Cohen were joint hostesses at a bridge Sunday afternoon, December 29, at the former's home, St. Urbain Street, in honor of Miss Sarah Baker, of Toronto, welcomed Misses Mary Berenbaum, Bertha Goldenberg, of New York; Betty Indig, Grace Richmond, of Toronto; Rose and Bessie Brenner, Fay Shapiro and Sarah Baker. Prizes were won by Misses Mary Berenbaum and Rose Brenner. The honoree was presented with a gift.

Entertainments in honor of Miss Ella Shaer, of New York, were given by: Reginald J. Hart, formal evening, December 26; Miss Claire Kashtan, tea at the Ritz, Sunday, December 29; Miss Sally Solomon, tea at the Samovar, Saturday afternoon, December 28; Miss Ethel Bennett, evening, Monday, December 30; Miss Rose Richter, tea, Friday afternoon, January 3, at the Mount Royal; and Miss Hilda Benjamin and Rebeca Franklin, tea at Morgan's Grill, Saturday, January 4.

Miss Jeanette Enzer, Atwater Avenue, entertained at tea Wednesday, December 25, for her guest, Miss Ella Shaer, of New York. Welcoming Misses Claire Kashtan, Sally Solomon, Adele McKinley, Henrietta Zittrer, Hilda Benjamin, Esther Asner Rose Lazare, Rebecca Franklin, Ethel Bennett, Rose Richter. Table decorations were carried out in red and green with azaleas and tall green tapers. Miss Enzer played the piano.

Miss Sarah Baker, of Toronto, is visiting Miss Ida Engel, 5240 St. Urbain Street.

Miss Leona Silverman, R. N., New York City, is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. Silverman, 87 Notre Dame de Grace Avenue.

Miss Ethel Stark, violinist who is giving a recital Thursday, January 30, at the Windsor Hall, returns to Montreal after an absence of three years. She will play a violin which was presented to her on her return from California. Her accompanist, Theodore Seidenberg, has studied with Joseph Hoffman and has accompanied Kreisler, Elman and Zimbalist.

BETH DAVID SISTERHOOD

Beth David Sisterhood meets Wednesday, January, 2 p.m. Officers will be installed and results of the concert will be announced. Convenors for tickets were Mesdames M. Rosenzweig and H. Reitman; advertisements for programs, Mesdames M. Stein, J. Nadler, Marcovitch; printing, Mesdames I. Schwartz and M. Ruckenstein; music, Professor J. Rosemarin; publicity, Mrs. A. J. Rosenzweig.

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AUXILIARY ELECTS OFFICERS

At a meeting at Shaar Hasomayam, December 24, Mrs. A. S. Radovsky was unanimously elected president of the newly re-organized United Talmud Torah Auxiliary with the following officers; honorary president, Mrs. Lyon Cohen; first vice-president, Mrs. Sam Wener; second vice-presidents; Mesdames Rabin, M. Dobrafsky, J. Merson, and C. B. Fainer; recording secretary, Miss Leah Jacobs; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. Finestone; treasurer, Mrs. B. Aaron; assistant treasurer, Mrs. H. Diamond. Advisory board, Mesdames Sam Hart, J. Levinson, J. Kellert, S. W. Jacobs, P. Glickman, H. H. Livingstone, B. Levitt, D. Cummings, J. Kushner, L. Klineberg, H. Abramowitz and Miss A. Silverstone. Board members; Mesdames J. Finestone, H. Halpern, D. Rosenbaum, A. D. Paltiel, M. Beecher, H. Cohen, J. I. Cohen, I. Cohen, Lyon Jacobs, Lefcourt, Rosenthal, K. Fisher, Rothchild, D. Pearson, L. B. Daniels, H. Gertner, B. Weiner, V. Aaron, D. Rutenberg, J. Chananie, Sam Bronfman, H. Bronfman, L. Fitch, Joseph Cohen, H. Pressner, E. Berzan, J. L. Neumann and E. Cohen. The United Talmud Torah has received approximately $1,600 from the auxiliary during the past season for the maintenance and upkeep of the schools and welfare of the children. Rabbi H. Abramwitz and L. Glazer, honorary secretary of the United Talmud Torahs, spoke. Mrs. A. Finestone, the Benevolent Order of Elks have provided Chanukah treats for the children. December 29 the Auxiliary gave the children of the Barg Avenue School a Chanukah treat. The children, under the direction of Mr. Rosovitch, principal of the school gave a programme showing the value of their training. Bridge at Victoria Hall January 15.

CLUB PARTY

Miss Lea Litwack Hutchison St., was hostess to The Semper in Unita Girls December 29, at bridge in honour of her birthday. Among those present were Misses Lillian Weigensberg, Freda Tessler, Rose Schwartz, Sylvia Balacan, Bessie Uldrich, Rose Lewis, Sophie Zuker, Ann Fleischman, and Bella Skolnick. Prizes were won by Bessie Uldrick and Sylvia Balacan.

The Semper in Unita Girls held a pyjama party at the home of Miss Rose Schwartz, St Urbain St., December 28, with these members present.

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Services, Friday, January 3rd., at 8.15 p.m. Organ recital by Geo. Brewer at 8 p.m. Sermon, "The Boy Prophet." (Comments on a recent book by the famous French Jewish writer, Edmund Fleg.) Saturday services at 11 a.m., sermon based on Torah Portion for the Sabbath.

Religious school sessions in all classes Sunday, commencing at 10 a.m.

The Chanukah celebration was held Sunday afternoon. The play was given under the direction of Miss Beatrice Rubinovich, and Chas. Goldstein. In appreciation of Miss Rubinovitch's efforts, Moss Goldstein, on behalf of the pupils presented her with a bouquet of flowers. Mrs. Arthur Simon, president of the Sisterhood, presented to Mrs. Leo Neumann, two color etchings, in appreciation of Mrs. Neumann's leadership of the story hour every Sabbath morning.

Arthur S. Jacobs, superintendent of the School, presided, entertainment. Addresses were given by Jack Wasserman, Educational Director; Nathan Keyfitz on behalf of the High School Department, and Mortimer Levee, representing the Junior Department. Others who participated in the program were: Miss Frances Katz, Eunice Caron, Dorothy Silberman. The Chanukah lights were kindled by Frank Margolick, and Marjorie Bercovitch. Festival gifts were distributed by the Sisterhood Committee: Mrs. Leo Neumann, Mrs. H. W. Robinson, Mrs. E. P. Van Geun. The teachers were presented with gifts by the Sisterhood Committee. The pupils brought gifts to be distributed to the children in the orphanages. Mr. Leo Neumann took charge of the packages and presented them to the Montefiore Hebrew Orphanage and the Montreal Hebrew Orphanage.

Among the pupils who contributed Chanukah gifts are: Natalie Sommer, Syra and Hilda Tarshis, Rhoda Neumann, Mr. Saul Vineberg, Esther Vineberg, Marjorie Bercovitch, Bertha Allman, Annette and Wallace Miller, Constance Caron, Elaine Lubich, Dorothy Asch, Phyllis Fitch, Allenby Roston, Maxwell Fitch, Lloyd Stern, Elmer Finkelstein, Bernard Issenman, Arnold Issenman, Mortimer Levee, Franklin Levee, Kalman Faber, Phyllis, Richard and Shirley Robinson, David Faber, Thelma Aaron, Elmer Aaron, Jesslyn Israels, Esther Rosnick, Isobel Blumenthal, Howard Bernstein, Kathleen Regal, Margolick family, Bernard Isaacs, Sylvia Blumenthal, Silberman family, Reichbach family, Nina Finkelstein, Ella Lesser, Joseph Lesser, Edgar Horwitz, Ralph and Yetta Miller, Raymond Berzan, Myra Bernstein, Mrs. J. Isaacs.

Sisterhood executive board luncheon Tuesday, January 7th, in the Lecture Hall of the Temple.

College of Jewish Studies regular classes Monday evening, January 6th. Nathan Gordon, K.C., will lecture on "Aspects of Jewish Law," H. Rostenfeld on "Elements of Hebrew," Between 9.15 and 10.15 p.m. Rabbi J. Berger on "Phases of Jewish History." Rabbi Stern will deal with the following topics: "Immortality and the Future Life." "The Mission of Israel," "Freedom of Will and Responsibility." J. Rension, "Advanced Hebrew."

Students celebrated the Chanukah Festival, after the regular sessions last Monday evening. David Jassby was in charge of the meeting. An address on "Chanukah and Jewish Youth" was given by Bernard Goldenberg. Community singing of festival hymns was led by Miss Beatrice Rubinovitch and Arthur Kauffman accompanied by Miss Marjorie Neumann. Hebrew poem by S. Ross.

Shaare Z i o n Congregation, Claremont Avenue, below Sherbrooke Street. Rabbi Julius Berger.

Sisterhood meets Tuesday afternoon, January 7, at 3 p.m. Reception after the meeting in honor of the new president, Mrs. Adolph Fine.

Shaar Hashomayim, R a b b i Herman Abramowitz, Coté St. Antoine Road, Corner Kensington.

Next Mohday evening, Rabbi Abramowitz will speak on "Jewish Customs and Institutions;" I. M. Kopowitz on "The Bible as Literature," and Miss L. Gordon on Elementary Hebrew. Tuesday and Thursday evenings, D. Bloomstone will lead a discussion of the "Book of Pslams."

Women's Auxiliary has been awarded the cup in recognition of the work of their team in the recent Federation Campaign. Under the joint chairmanship of Mesdames M. J. Heilig and L. Solomon the team led the ladies' division.

At the Chanukah celebration of the Hebrew and Sunday Schools last Sunday afternoon dramatic numbers were directed by Joseph W. Gordon, Aaron Klein, music instructor, led the singing, and Miss A. Machlowitz arranged the Chanukah dance as the finale of the program. Hebrew recitations were given by Lilyan, Shapiro and Earnest Sabloff, Pansy Goldenberg and Mortimer Greenberg gave humorous selections in English. The Chanukah lights were kindled by Morton Godine. Recitations over the Chanukah lights were given by Yetive Bacal, Dorothy Cohen, Sybil Goldenberg, Vera Rost, Betty Speyer, Etta Aber, Cecile Shane, Betty Tannenbaum Dancers included Miriam Dubitzky, Coryne Selig, Edith Finkelstein, Miriam Berlind, Clarice Bloomfield, Betty Tannenbaum, Beatrice Millman, Bernice Getz and Recia Freeman. Characters in the play, "Struggle and Victory," were Robert Levine, Rachel Bloomfield, Pansy Goldenberg, Roslyn Fink, Beatrice Millman, Lillian Palner, Bernice Getz, Beatrice Palner, Robert Goldman, Maurice Spector, Theodore Lande, Mortimer Greenberg, Hilda Colt, Marion Abbe, Sybil Goldenberg and Sylvia Aber.

At Junior Congregation services last Saturday morning the honor of opening the Ark was given to Theodore Vineberg. The Haftorah was chanted by David Abramowitz, and the following were called the reading of the Law: Bernard Bessner, Samuel Aber, Arnold Aaron, Bernard Engel, Marvyn Goldfine, Hagbah and Galilah were given to Arthur Bloomfield and Myer Dubitzky, respectively. Officers of the Junior Congregation, recently elected are: Mark Goldenberg, president; Joseph Aber, vice-president; Noel Glickman, Parnass; Marvyn Goldfine, secretary. Additional members of the Executive Committee: Rachel Bloomfield, Pansy Goldenberg, Arthur Bloomfield, Morton Bloomfield and Morton Godine.

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Marriages

Reinharz-Salzman

The marriage of Bertha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Salzman, to Isidore, son of M. Reinharz and the late Mrs. Reinharz, was solemnized Sunday, December 29, at Bnai Jacob Synagogue at 3 p.m. Rabbi Julius Berger officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown, fashioned on long lines, with large satin bow. Her veil of silk net and lace was in cap effect with clusters of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and lilies-of-the-valley. Miss Henrietta Salzman, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing orchid georgette fashioned on long lines, a felt hat and moiré shoes to match. She carried a bouquet of Columbia roses. Irving Fishman was best man. Sylvia Salzman, niece of the bride, was train-bearer, wearing a green crepe frock. Mrs. Salzman, mother of the bride, wore black crepe trimmed with lace, hat to match and corsage of American Beauties. Mrs. S. Zittrer, cousin of the groom, was gowned in black satin with hat and shoes matching. Mrs. Louis Udashkin, sister of the bride, wore black georgette fashioned on long lines with hat and shoes to match. A reception was held. Mr. and Mrs. Reinharz have left to spend their honeymoon in Atlantic City, Philadelphia and New York. Going away the bride wore a green sport outfit, a natural caracul coat trimmed with fitch, and brown felt hat, bag and shoes to match.

Black-Rohrlich

The marriage of Miss Ann Rohrlich, daughter of Mrs. M. E. Rohrlich, and the late Maurice Rohrlich, to Samuel Black, only son of Mr. and B. Black, was solemnized Wednesday, January 1, at 5 p.m. at Kupchick's Grill, with Rabbi Herschorn officiating. The bride was given away by her brother, Louis Rohrlich, she wore a green lace gown fashioned on long lines, a green felt hat, and shoes to match and carried a bouquet of tea roses. Mrs. Louis Rohrlich, sister-in-law, of the bride, was matron of honor, and wore a black chiffon dress fashioned on long lines, with a large gold lace collar, hat and shoes to match, and she carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses. Arthur Rohrlich, brother of the bride, was best man. Mrs. Rohrlich, mother of the bride, wore black georgette over a gold metallic slip, with hat and shoes to match. Mrs. Black, mother of the groom, wore a black chiffon and lace gown, with hat and shoes to match. Their corsages were of sweet peas. A reception was held for 75 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Black are spending their honeymoon in New York and Atlantic City. Going away the bride wore a brown and fawn sport outfit, with hat, shoes and bag to match, and a Hudson seal coat trimmed with fitch fur.

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Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weiser, Durocher Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula, to Jack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myer Rosenbloom, Esplanade Avenue. Wedding in March.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Polacheck, of Milwaukee, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Dr. B. Usher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Usher, Metcalfe Avenue, Westmount.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Lecker announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Elizabeth Lecker, of Detroit, to Al Calfin.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Adelstein, Sherbrooke Street West, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nettie Florence, to Herbert J. Waldman, of Buffalo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Waldman, of Toronto. Marriage early in April.

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Approaching Marriages

The marriage of Karey, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Casper Rutenberg to Sam, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Bloom, takes place Sunday, January 5, at Chevra Shaas Synagogue.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Louis Ginsberg and family wish to thank their relatives and many friends for their kind expression of sympathy during their recent sad bereavement, in the loss of their dear husband and father. They also thank Rabbi Charles Bender, Rabbi I. de la Penha, P. B. Hart, the Board of Directors and the Sisterhood of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue and the Sybil Cohen Chapter of Hadassah.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear father, Reuben Herscovitch, who passed away December, 1925. Ever remembered by his daughter, Gertie Aber.

Deaths

Louis Ginsberg, died December 20, 1929, at his home, 2495 Notre Dame Street West. He is survived by his wife, Frieda Wenk, and two daughters, Mrs. Louis Hirsch, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; and Mrs. Sam Sternklaa, of Montreal; and two sons, Jess and Moe Ginsberg, of Montreal. Interment Sunday, December 22, at the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue Cemetery.

Bar-Mitzvahs

Mr. and Mrs. J. Herscovitch, 417 St. Joseph Boulevard West, entertained at a formal dinner and dance Wednesday evening, December 25, at Beth David Reception Hall in honor of the bar-mitzvah of their son, Lester Herbert. Mr. and Mrs. J. Herscovitch received, the latter wearing a black panne velvet gown and corsage of red roses. She was assisted by Mrs. S. Viner wearing black velvet and a corsage of red roses. Table decorations were carried out with yellow and white chrysanthemums. Manuel Mandel was toastmaster and the following spoke: M. Rubinsky, Dr. Norman Viner, Ralph Bercovitch, Harold Freeman, Moe Herscovitch, Sam Herschorn, J. Herscovitch, father of the bar-mitzvah. Guests were Mrs. S. Viner, Mrs. Wm. Herscovitch, Dr. and Mrs. Norman, Viner, Mr. and Mrs. S. Viner, Mr. and Mrs. Moe Herscovitch, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Taiger, I. Herscovitch, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. B. Isaacson, Eddie Herscovitch, Michael Hersocovitch, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Josefo, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sibiln, Mr. and Mrs. A. Moscovitch, Moe Kindestin, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kleiner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Littner, Mr. and Mrs. S. Littner, Mr. and Mrs. I. Rappaport, Mr. and Mrs. Loman, Mr. and Mrs. B. Davis, Mrs. M. Rappaport, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kindestin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Silverman, Jack Silverman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bercovitch, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Freeman, Harold Freeman, Mr. Shapiro, Mr. and Mrs. I. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. I. Abraham, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kalserman, H. Nemiroff, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Herschorn, Mr. and Mrs. S. Leibenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Forman, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lubile, Mr. Morfisso, M. Levinsky, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stern, Mrs. L. Mandel, Manuel Mandel, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shapiro, Mr. and Mrs. Marcovitch, Mrs. M. Rappaport, of Sherbrooke, and Misses Fanny Viner, Bessie Viner, Sybil Herscovitch, Bernice Herscovitch, Rhoda Herscovitch, Sybil Josefo, Hattie Kleiner, Pearl Rappaport, Sophie Silverman, Florence Freeman, Annie Mandel.

The bar-mitzvah of Abraham Jack, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Darwin, 215 Montclair Avenue, took place Saturday, December 28, at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue. Sunday, December 29, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin and son Jack received two hundred guests at their home. Mrs. Darwin wore a black panne velvet gown. House decorations were carried out with mauve irises and gold colored daffodils. Mrs. Samuel Cohen poured the coffee, Mrs. Joe Lightstone poured the tea and Mrs. H. Litwin cut the ices. The following assisted in serving Mesdames J. M. Aaronson, Samuel Darwin and Misses Bertha Darwin, Riva Litwin and Ruth Usher. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Aaronson, of Worcester, Mass; and A. J. Freiman, of Ottawa.

Born

To Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Simon at the Homeopathic Hospital, December 24th, a son.

At the Royal Victoria Maternity Hospital on Wednesday, December 25th, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lefcort, Vendome Ave., a son.

December 24th, to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Faerman, at Royal Victoria Maternity hospital, a son.

SUBSCRIBERS FOR BAL CABARET

The Jewish Junior Welfare League Bal Cabaret takes place January 23 in the Piazza of the Mount Royal Hotel. Miss Violet Ettenberg, Uptown 4314, is ticket convenor. Geo. W. Shefler is arranging professional cabaret entertainment. A full course supper will be served at midnight. There will be souvenirs and noise makers. Miss Marie Ashkaloney, convenor of posters, has displayed posters painted by Misses Elise Bercovitch, Riva Litwin, Bertha Beiber Frances Goltman and Mrs. Wm. Shapira. Subscribers include: Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Ellevitz, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ettenberg, Dr. and Mrs. S. Vineberg, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neumann, Mr. and Mrs. Lazarus Philips, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Levin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wener, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Caplan, Dr. and Mrs. Ezra Lozinski, Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Doublet, Mr. and Mrs. B. Godine, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Philips, Miss Della Lasker, M. Segal, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Pierce and H Jacoby.

The Welfare League Book Nook, at 1107 Cypress, Street, opposite Windsor Hotel, will be open to the public as a circulating library Friday, January 3. Miss Annette Wolff, librarian in charge, will help make book selections. Misses Violet Ettenberg and Rae Friedman and Mrs. Rupert Caplan, of the special ways and means committee, were in charge of the decorating and furnishing of the library. Miss Francis Grinker, of Chicago, who has had library experience ,served with the chairman, Mrs. Leon Levin on the book purchasing committee. No special workers have been called on but volunteers are welcome. Misses Sybil Glickman, Valerie Sherwin, Miriam Blumer and Muriel Glickman are on the clerical staff. Miss Marjorie Neumann is advertising convenor. The library will be open daily from 9 to 6.15 but will be closed from Sundown Friday to Sundown Saturday, re-opening late Saturday afternoon during the winter. Books include "Chains" and "Gallery of Women," by Dreiser; "Galaxy", Susan Ertz; "Little Mexican," Aldous Huxley; "Henry the Eighth", Hackett; "Seven Iron Men", by Paul de Kruif; "Farewell to Arms," Hemingway; "Dark Journey," Julian Green; "Kristin Lavransdatter" Sigrid Undset; "Wolf Solent", John Cowper Powys; "Harriet Hume," Rebecca West; "All Quiet on the Western Front," Remarque.

HADASSAH

Miriam Brainin Ortenberg Chapter met at Beth David Synagogue Monday afternoon, December 30th., with Mrs. M. B. Goldstein in the chair. Mrs. J. Blicher read stories by Sholem Aleichem and Adler and also recited. Hosstesses were Mesdames M. B. Goldstein and S. Segal. Next meeting at the synagogue, corner Nelson and St. Joseph Blvd., Monday, January 6th. at 3 p.m. A. J. Livinson will speak on "Thoughts of Andre Pennel."

Mrs. D. A. Miller was at home to Queen Esther Chapter at her home, 1094 St. Viateur Street West, Monday afternoon, December 30. Dinner dance Sunday, January 5, at the Mount Royal Hotel. Miss Rabin read a Jewish story. Dr. Feldman spoke on "Teeth" and illustrated his lecture with models. Monthly program: January 6, At Home, home of Mrs. A Sammett, 696 Old Orchard Avenue; speaker election of delegates for Zionist Convention; January 13, At Home, home of Mrs. J. Rigler, 864 Havaar Avenue, speaker: Dr. George Strean on "Woman and her Physique;" January 20, Zionist convention; January 27, bridge and mah jongg at home of Mrs. H. Ciment, 1208 Lajoie Avenue.

Miriam Dower Chapter met at the home of Mrs. S. Kaufman, 1125 Bernard Avenue W. Mrs. M. Levy presided. National Fund lists were distributed. Mrs. W. N. Carin took a list of thirty names. A business meeting and bridge was held Monday afternoon, December 23, at the home of Mrs. L. Ellison, 1235 Bernard. Mrs. M. Levy presided. Mrs. N. M. Eyges was chosen National Delegate to the Zionist Convention; Mesdames M. Levy and W. N. Carin, Hadassah delegates. Many members paid their registration fees. Mrs. A. Reinhart, new member, won the raffle, donated by the hostess. A bridge was held at the home of Mrs. I. Mauer, 5645 Esplanade Avenue, Monday afternoon, December 30.

Central Chapter of Hadassah met at Zionist Headquarters Monday, December 23. Mrs. H. Rosenbaum presiding. A bridge and mah jongg was held at Zionist headquarters Monday, December 30. Next Monday evening, January 6, at the home of Mrs. H. Packer, 267 de l'Epee Avenue. Rabbi Charles Bender will speak.

Queen Esther Chapter met at Zionist headquarters, Monday, December 23. Annual dinner dance Sunday, January 5, at the Mount Royal Hotel. Registrations were received and Keren Hayesod pledges were handed out to be collected. An at home will be held Monday, December 30, at the home of Mrs. D. A. Miller, 1094 St. Viateur Street West, a 3t p.m. Dr. Feldman will speak on "Teeth."

BRIDGE JANUARY 6

United Sisterhood of the West End will hold a bridge and mah jongg at Beth Hamedrash Hagodal Community Hall January 6. Mrs. M. Gradinger has donated a liqueur set which will be raffled.

ADDITIONAL TABLE-HOLDERS

Bridge and mah-jong under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of United Talmud Torahs will be held Wednesday afternoon, January 15th, at Victoria Hall. Additional list of table-holders: Mesdames T. Glickman, M. Glickman, M. Miller, M. Deskin, A. Genser, S. Levitt, N. Cummings, M. Cummings, H. Stream, B. Kaufman, Belle Caplin, B. Blumer, A. Goldbloom, M. Zelicovitz, F. Simcovitch, A. Geringer, Monroe Abbey, A. Brumer, F. Lang, J. Cohen, J. Singer, F. Parks, A. Jacobs, S. Berliner, J. Kaufman, D. Spector, L. Berman, A. Aaronson.

Health Service

ANAEMIA

A person is anaemic when the blood is deficient in quantity or quality. When a considerable amount of blood has been lost through bleeding, then there is anaemia due to a deficiency in quantity, and this condition gradually corrects itself as the body mechanism makes good the loss. The anaemia due to poor quality generally means that there are not enough red cells in the blood, or that the important substance called haemoglobin found in the red cells is deficient in quantity. The chief function of the red cells is to carry oxygen by means of its haemoglobin to all the tissues of the body. It can be readily understood that any interference with this vital function due to a lack of red cells or of haemoglobin will affect every tissue of the body. This may be expressed in another way by saying that if the tissues of the body are to be kept in a healthy condition it is necessary that the quality of the blood supplying the tissues of the body be maintained.

The quality of the blood is lowered as the result of such general diseases as tuberculosis and cancer. Chronic abnormal conditions of the stomach and other parts of the digestive tract may affect the blood. Without going further into the list of causes it will be evident that the proper treatment of such anaemias is the removal or treatment of the cause of the disturbance. Nothing is to be gained by dosing with so-called blood tonics when what the individual needs is fresh air, sunshine, rest and proper food. A balanced mixed diet supplies the substances necessary for the body to produce a good blood supply. The body cannot do this work if it is suffering from disease and so the treatment of diseased conditions comes first, followed by proper diet and hygienic living.

Pernicious anaemia is one special form of anaemia. It is a disease that has recently been conquered. The use of liver or liver extracts according to the directions of a physician, controls this form of anaemia.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

The Anti-Semite forgets that St. John himself said: Salvation is of the Jews.

B'NAI BRITH ELECTION

Mount Royal Lodge B'nai Brith met in the Community Hall of Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue at a joint dinner meeting with Men of Shaar Hashomayim, Joseph Rosenzweig, of New York, and a past-president of the District Grand Lodge, was chief speaker. Elected were: president, Philip Meyerovitch; 1st vice-president, Jack Kindestin; 2nd vice-president, Joseph Cohen, K.C.; secretary, S. L. Caplan; treasurer, Joseph Guttman; Monitor, Edward Barkoff; Assistant Monitor, Harry Livinson; trustees, H. Tarshis, H. Bronfman, H. Rosenbaum; warden, Dr. C. I. Finklestein; Guardian, Clarence Goldstein. At a meeting January 9th, these officers will be installed by David Russlander, of Buffalo, president of District Grand Lodge No. 1.

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YOUR INVESTMENTS

Corporation News

ROYAL BANK

New banking history for Canada is indicated in the annual report of The Royal Bank of Canada for the fiscal year to November 10th. For the first time ever reported by any Canadian bank, total assets are in excess of one billion dollars, while earnings in registering a new high record of $7,145,137, are the largest ever reported to shareholders.

Other outstanding features of the report include a gain in total assets during the year of $92,046,856, an increase in savings deposits of over $67,000,000, and a gain in commercial loans in Canada of more than $71,000,000, well in excess of the total gain in deposits. During the year a further stock issue accounted for an increase of $5,000,000 in both capital and rest, each of which now stands at $35,000,000.

CANADA CEMENT

Operating profits higher by about $100,000 due to increased sales; net earnings up over $200,000; and 39 cents a share on the outstanding common stock of the company as compared with about 5 cents a share for the preceding year; these are the high lights of the annual report of Canada Cement, Limited, for the 12 months ended November 30th, 1929. Profit for the year under review amounted to $3,171,116, as compared with $3,074,900 in the preceding fiscal year, while surplus for the year amounted to $235,831, against $29,773 in the preceding year.

COSGRAVE BREWING

Expansion is shown in the operating profits of Cosgrave Export Brewing Company, Limited, according to the annual report for the year ended October 31, 1929. Earnings were equivalent to 19 cents on the 0,000 shares outstanding and compares with a previous year's deficit of $24,018.

CITY DAIRY

Business and profits of City Dairy Company have been running at a record peak this year and it is expected that about $4. a share will be shown on the common stock as compared with $3.02 a share last year.

The improvement in earnings has been due partly to greater business during the period and partly to the practical elimination of price-cutting in the industry.

New Record For Bond Financing Established in 1929

The year 1929 has been a notable one in the Canadian bond market. With the final two weeks still to be recorded, the total volume of Canadian issues has been $644,000,000. This was about $200,000,000 in excess of the corresponding period in 1928 and approximately $28,000,000 greater than the very active year 1927.

A classification of bond sales is interesting as revealing important trends in business and finance. For several years traffic and profits of the railways had been mounting steadily, while previous railway extensions and the large increase in rolling stock that preceded the period of commercial readjustment, had served the country's business and the moving back of frontiers made railway expansion imperative, with the result that both the National lines and the C.P.R. came into the market for rails and equipment and all the manifold accessories in extending traffic facilities. As a result, the railroads, which for several years previous had done very little financing, brought issues on the market to the extent of $198,000,000 during the current year. The substantial blocks of bonds issued from time to time were absorbed promptly, having proved highly acceptable to both Canadian and United States investors.

Just as was the case in 1928, the palm went to corporations, with respect to the volume of bonds sold. This group came through with total issues of $217,000,000. Undoubtedly, this sum would have been enlarged substantially had many companies not secured working capital by issue of shares, during the period when stocks were at a premium.

Government issues ranked third with respect to volume, totalling $118,960,000. These were largely provincial issues. The surpluses of revenue over expenses secured by the Federal government over the past several years has enable it to retire maturing bonds with cash. Practically all the provinces came into the market on a considerable scale in the closing months of this year.

The municipalities of the country have done financing this year to the extent of $91,000,000. Flotations of this class were retarded early in the period by the fact that many investors were for a time attracted to the stock market and by the fact that yields on bonds, which were in many cases under 5% failed to attract. Higher yields latterly coupled with the slump in the stock market, turned the attention of the investors to bonds again, and municipalities have done considerable financing lately.

DOMINION BRIDGE

Earnings at the rate of $5.46 on the common stock as against $4.08 for the corresponding period last year and wide appreciation in both assets and working capital position are shown in the annual report of the Dominion Bridge Company for the year ended October 31, 1929. Heavy write offs were made for depreciation, plant extension and betterments.

Operating profits of $2,639,831 are shown for the past year, comparing with $1,820,824 for the previous year, an increase of more than $819,000, while the net profits are $2,239,831, as compared with $1,520,824 for 1928.

CANADIAN BREWING

Declaring the dividend for the last quarter of the current year on Canadian Brewing Corporation stock at

(Continued on page 8)

Mining & Oil

Those in close touch with the mining market are basing their predictions of renewed public interest during the coming year on the fact many of the issues on the board, particularly among the producers, are at the present time selling substantially below the actual cash values behind the shares. Nipissing is cited as an example of this condition, the recent weakness in the issue having been attributed to the forced liquidation of an important block of shares.

INTERNATIONAL NICKLE

According to reports from Sudbury, International Nickel officials know nothing of the new shaft to be sunk at the Frood mine, and state there is none contemplated at the present time. A new air shaft has been completed recently from the 1,200 level of the Frood as part of the general mine development programme, but this will have little effect on the hoisting capacity. It is not the intention of the company, at the present time, to reopen the old Crean mine and sink a shaft on this property.

FALCONBRIDGE NICKEL

Rumors are to the effect that, with the proving of the Falconbridge Nickel-copper deposits to a vertical depth of 1,500 feet with the first diamond drill hole from the 1,000 foot level, a second hole is under way and has reached a depth of 1,300 feet, and is being put down at a steeper angle (70 degrees) than the first. The second drill is expected to cut the ore at about 2,000 feet. It is understood that the pilot hole recently showed a higher copper content than the deposit at the 1,000 foot level.

SYLVANITE GOLD

From Kirkland Lake comes word that the ore length on the 745 and 1,000 foot levels of the Sylvanite have now been extended for a distance of about 550 feet. The east faces are still said to be in ore. This would make approximately 900 feet of ore with an average width of about 6 feet and values of apporximately $12.00 per ton. Diamond drilling from the station on the 1,850 foot horizon is proceeding.

WRIGHT HARGREAVES

The vein encountered west of the fault by the Wright Hargreaves is

(Continued on page 8)

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Corporation News

(Continued from page 45)

the rate of $2. a share recently, directors of the company forecast a reduction in the prevailing rate of these disbursements during the first half of the coming year unless some amelioration in conditions of the industry takes place.

BRAZILIAN TRACTION

Accompanying the regular dividend declaration of 50 cents per share for the first quarter of 1930, Brazilian Traction Light and Power Company, announced an additional dividend, in the way of a stock bonus of one per cent on the ordinary capital.

The stock dividend, in effect one new share for each 100 shares held, will be payable to shareholders of record January 31, 1930.

BRITISH EMPIRE STEEL

While work on reorganization plans for the British Empire Steel Corporation has been proceeding for some time now with the result that a scheme is believed to be almost ready for submitting to security holders, there are indications that it will be well on in the spring before any action will be taken. Any scheme of reorganization for the corporation must of necessity be accompanied by some new financing, and it is understood that directors see a possibility of more favorable financing conditions if action is withheld for a few months; this in the light of anticipated improvement in the bond market next year.

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SOUTHERN CANADA POWER

For the month of November net earnings of the Southern Canada Power Company amounted to $130,094, as against $120,071 in November of last year, an increase of $11,023. This constitutes the thirty-eighth consecutive monthly increase in net to be shown by the company.

For the two months of the fiscal year ended with November net earnings amounted to $246,959, as compared with $233,817 in the corresponding period of the preceding fiscal year, an increase of $13,142.

Mining & Oil

(Continued from page 45)

now in approximately 60 feet and still in good ore. Average grade is reported to be $25. to the ton.

TOWAGMACK EXPLORATION

A despatch from Sudbury is to the effect that further construction work on the mill at the Lake Geneva Mines which is controlled by Towagmack Exploration will be halted until Spring. The foundations are all completed. All machinery for the plant will be transported into the property over winter roads. It is reported also that new power equipment will be required for next year's operations, which will be on a larger scale. Although development work has been suspended until mill plans are completed, a small exploration staff is being maintained at the company's Sudbury Office.

HOME OIL

W. C. Shelly, president of the board of directors of the Home Oil Company, Limited, has issued the following statement to the shareholders:

"Your directors have pleasure in declaring dividend No. 4 of 20% to shareholders of record December 1st, 1929, payable January 20th, 1930.

"This makes a total of $528,000 declared in dividends in the year 1929.

ROYALITE OIL

Royalite No. 1 has been drilled to 6,000 feet, or about 1,285 feet in the lime, as the lime was reached at about 4,711 feet. A production test is expected to be made at this well shortly. This well is about a quarter of a mile south of Royalite 14.

AND SO HE WAS

The rabbi was leaving his pulpit to take up his duties in another city. He called together the congregation for a few farewell remarks.

"I am sure," he said modestly, "that my successor will prove to be a much better minister than I."

"We don't know about that," exclaimed the president of the congregation. "That's what your predecessor said."

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A DIVIDEND of One Dollar and Twenty-Five Cents ($1.25) per share has been declared on the Common Stock of DOMINION TEXTILE COMPANY Limited for the quarter ending December 31st, 1929, payable January 2nd, 1930, to shareholders of record December 16th, 1929.

By order of the Board.

JAS. H. WEBB,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Montreal, December 3rd, 1929.

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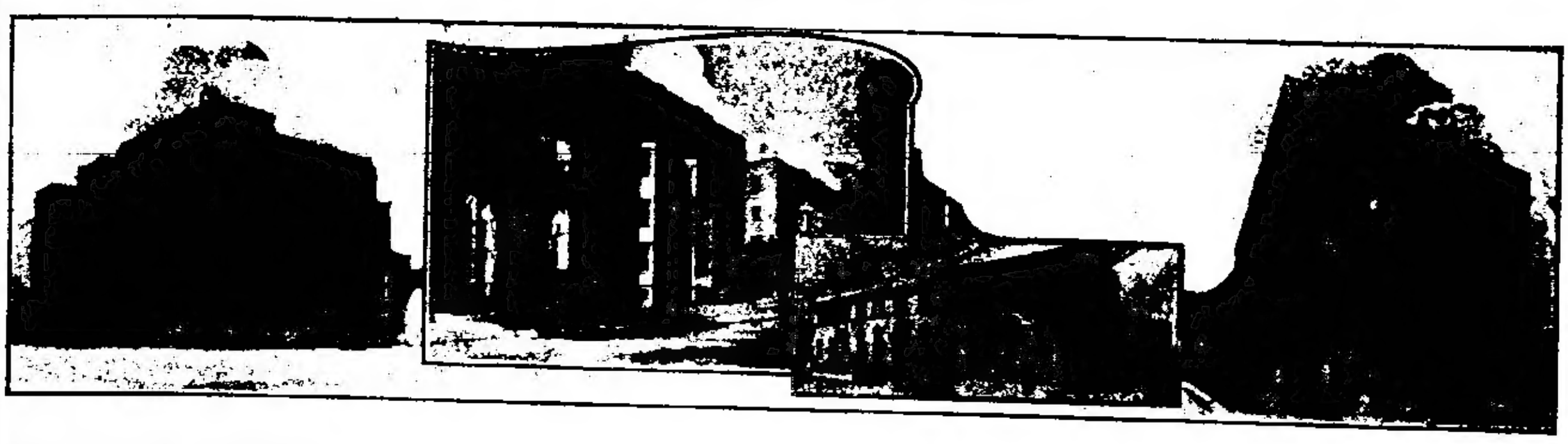

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REALTY NEWS

With work on interior trimming er way, E. Tessier, Plasterer-ntractor, 1482 Morgan Blvd., is rded sub-contract for plastering nnection with the Granada The- on St. Catherine Street, East.

J. Moineau sold to S. Greenberg l, lots Nos. 344-845 to 849, 864 to Ahuntsic ward, measuring 200 x eet, without buildings and front- on Tolhurst and Lumsden aven- or $2,000.

Gold sold to A. Boileau et al, Nos. 972-3, 4, 972-5, 6, part of 7, Louis ward, with buildings, front- on St. Dominique street, for ,200.

rs. S. Litvin sold to M Ellis et al No. 32-515, city of Outremont, suring 25 x 100 feet, with build- Nos. 6044 to 6048, Hutchison t, for $16,500.

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Business Men's Council Election

J. P. Levee was elected chairman of the Business Men's Council of the Federation at their annual dinner and meeting Tuesday evening, December 24. Mr. Levee has been associated with the activities of the Business Men's Council since its inception, and has occupied the position of second and first vice-chairman. Samuel Bronfman was elected first vice-chairman, and Philip Meyerovitch, second vice-chairman. Clarence Michaels, retiring chairman, gave the annual report. He reported that two campaigns were conducted during 1929 by the Business Men's Council, to raise the funds necessary to enable the welfare societies of Federation to carry on their work. The second drive, which was the largest, succeeded in netting over $300,000. The Davidson Shapiro Trophy, awarded to the division securing best all-round results in the campaign, was awarded to Men's Clothing Division, under the chairmanship of Julius Rost. The cup to the leading ladies' division went to Shaar Hashomayim Sisterhood, under the Joint chairmanship of Mesdames M. J. Heillig and L. Solomon. An individual prize to the best worker in the ladies' team was awarded to Mrs. J. H. Vineberg, of the North End Division, which was captained by Mrs. C. B. Falner. Two special prizes were awarded to R. Brownstein and Mark M. Greenblatt for securing the largest and second largest new subscribers respectively. A presentation of a silver service was made to the retiring chairman, Clarence Michaels, by the members of the Business Men's Council. Mr. Michaels was elected honorary chairman of the Business Men's Council. The following were chosen honorary members: Edgar M. Berliner, A. H. Jassby, David Kirsch, J. Lewinson, sr., Leon H. Fischel, Issachar Greenberg, Michael Kirsch, Saul Kellert, Al. Lesser, Harry Rother and Michael Morris.

HEBREW LADIES RELIEF SOCIETY

The Hebrew Ladies Relief Society met at the Montefiore Orphans' Home, Wednesday evening, December 11. J. Merson was chairman. Officers elected: honorary presidents, Mesdames A. Rost, and R. Kaufman; president, Mrs. J. Merson; first vice-president, Mrs. J. Goldberg; second vice-president, Mrs. B. Soskin; trustees, Mesdames R. Kaufman and M. Taub; treasurer, Mrs. D. Barish; financial secretary, H. A. Docks; recording secretary, Mrs. R. A. Naimer; tea treasurer, Mrs. B. Thaw; tea secretary, Mrs. B. Siblin. Proceeds, $64. A board meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. Goldberg, 5720 Clarke Street. Mrs. J. Merson presided. Distribution of tickets took place for the theatre performance at the Monument National Theatre, Wednesday evening, January 1, 1930. Mrs. R. Kaufman, convenor. Proceeds, $17.50. Mrs. Merson thanked the hostess. A board meeting was held at the home of Mrs. I. Brodie, 764 Stuart Avenue. Mrs. J. Merson presided. Reports of investigation were given by Mesdames J. Goldberg, B. Soskin, and D. Barish. Proceeds, $37.25. Mrs. J. Merson thanked the hostess.

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LODGE HOLDS CHANUKAH DANCE

Maccabean Lodge Zionist Order of Habonim held its second annual Chanukah dance, Wednesday, December 25, at the Mount Royal Hotel. Julius E. Weiser was chairman of entertainment. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Margolese, Mr. and Mrs. J. Matlin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Messer, Mr. and Mrs. B. Segal, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ruthman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldenberg, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mindelman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Simon, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Weiser, Mrs. L. Simrod, of Detroit, Misses Gertrude Cooperman, Ettie Margolese, G. Bloom, Miss Alter, B. Dick, Miss Lazaresco, Miss Morgen, S. Grossman, Miss Birinbaum, D. Ostro, R. Goldberg, M. Miller, T. Laroff, P. Katz, Miss Abramovitch, Miss Paperman, J. Levine and M. Levine, and S. Cooperman, J. Shrigire, J. Segal, Dr. Lazaresco, J. Gencher, I. Ittkin, Waxman L. Pinsky, C. Vineberg, Brownstein, S. Berenovitch, I. Berenovitch, A. A. Katz, Dr. J. Weiner, S. Abramovitch, N. Gaisin, Paperman, and M. Gordon.

OVER THOUSAND CHILDREN ENTERTAINED BY LODGE

The Lodge of the Covenant entertained 1,050 children at a Chanukah party in the Arditorium Hall Sunday morning, December 29. Horace Cohen, master of the Lodge, told the children the story of the Feast of Lights and a motion picture programme of "Our Gang," "Aesop's Fables" and "Felix" was run off.

The children ranged in ages from eight to 15 years and 850 of them were members of Neighborhood House. The 61st Troop of Boy Scouts from Neighborhood House acted as ushers. Caps and noisemakers, which everyone kept perfectly quiet until they got out on the street according to instructions, were distributed.

Mrs. M. Berland acted as hostess, assisted by the staff of Neighborhood House and 20 members of the Lodge of the Covenant. As the children left the building they were presented with handkerchiefs and bags of candy and apples.

CHILDREN'S PLAYS

The Juvenile Branch of the Little Theatre Players will present two plays at Victoria Hall, January 4, at 2.30 p.m. "The Staff and Fiddle" and "Poinette and the Elves." Among those taking part are Clarice Solomons, Phyllis Fitch, Pansy Goldenberg, and Louise Goldenstein. The leading part in the "Staff and Fiddle" will be taken by Clarice Solomons as the fiddler.

ASTORIA DANCE-SPORT CLUB

Astoria Dance-Sport Club met at the home of Jack Mindlin, 5304 St. Lawrence Blvd., Sunday, December 29, at 4.15 p.m. Sleigh drive January 18. Details in next week's Review. Next meeting at the home of Matt Pearson, 1477 Atwater Avenue. Raymon Verrer closed the meeting. Officers: president, Harold Singer; secretary, Matthew M. Pearson; treasurer, Melvin Sacks; Booster, Raymon Verrer; sports manager, M. M. Pearson; social manager, Jack Mindlin.

BARON DE HIRSCH BOOK CLUB

The open literary evening of Baron de Hirsch Book Club, takes place Sunday, January 5th, at 8.15 p.m. at the Institute 2040 Bleury Street. Wesley Frost, American Consul General, will speak on "American Literature, a comparative study." Musical program." A. J. Livinson, the president, will preside.

CLUB SOCIAL

The Vikings Club held a social, Saturday evening, December 21, at the home of Sydney Gerson, 5850 Hutchison Street. Present were, Misses Claire Greenblatt, Anita Chorin, Raymie Scopp, Sadie Shurack, Bessie Venetsky, Minnie Gerson, Sylvia Dalnow and Lily Herscovitch and Moe Greenblatt, Sydney Weisford, Harry Sherman, Copple Cooper, Jos Scopp, Abie Shrugie, and Issie Finkelstein. Program: Miss Minnie Gerson piano; Anita Chorin and Minnie Gerson song duet; Harry Sherman, sleight of hand; and Moe Greenblatt, Copple Cooper and Issie Finkelstein, skits.

CHANUKAH CONCERT

Selections from Hebrew musical literature were featured at the Chanukah concert given in the synagogue of the Beth David Congregation, Sunday evening, under the auspices of Beth David Sisterhood. Cantor Shlepack, was heard in ritual songs accompanied by the choir of the synagogue under the direction of J. Rosmarin, the organist. Isidore Silver, Corber Lenon and Max Pascal and Bella Gilbert sang. Two 'cello solos were given by Oscar Rudnovitch.

Norman Herschorn and George Brewer gave a performance of the Bach Concerto in A major for violin and organ. Two organ solos given by Mr. Rosmarin.

LEGIONNAIRES BANQUET

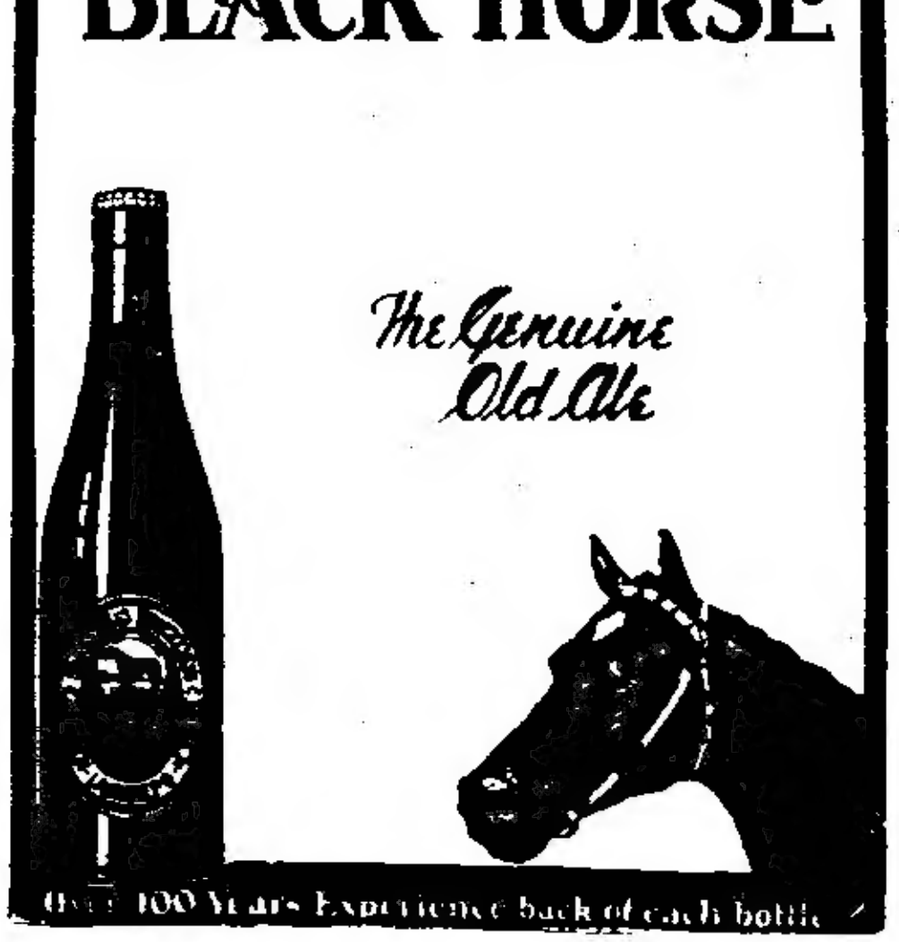
Jewish Legionnaires of Montreal held a banquet Sunday, December 29, at their headquarters on St. Lawrence boulevard. I. Sandow, the president, brought forward three resolutions, viz., that farm training schools should be established in Canada to aid prospective settlers; that the Zionist organizations should arrange for the transportation of these men and women, and that upon arrival in Palestine, there would be no hitch in their entry to the country due to immigration laws. Land is not acquired merely with money, declared Marcus M. Sperber, K.C. He claimed that the right kind of citizens and settlers in Palestine could do more than money in the reclaiming of the homeland. Lyon W. Jacobs, K.C., honorary president, was in the chair. Entertainment was provided by Moiss Rabinovitch and Messrs. Katman and Amsell. Miss S. Zatz, president of the ladies' auxiliary, and A. Sobel supervised the banquet arrangements.

I. O. F. CARD PARTY

A card party and "Round Robin" entertainment was held by Sir Mortimer Davis Court, No. 64 Thursday, December 26th, at Rialto Hall, 5711 Park Ave., Lodge Room "B." Mrs. Malkinson, Chief Ranger of Court Louis Marshall, of Buffalo, spoke. E. Danish spoke. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. I. Alpern, Mr. and Mrs. P. Fainlight, Mr. and Mrs. G. Charlab, Mr. and Mrs. E. Danish; Messrs. N. I. Rappaport, J. R. Bogante, M. H. Franklin, S. W. Bray, L. Frankel, L. S. Leiter, S. Glosner, A. M. Rieder, L. Lapin, N. Trachtenberg; Misses E. Hymans, H. Kanefsky; Mesdames S. Schwartz, F. Wenger, F. Katz, Cohen, Goldenberg, Nicholson, and Mrs. Malkinson, of Buffalo.

DAWES

BLACK HORSE



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First Definite Mandate Plan Credited to General Smuts

In view of the Palestinian atrocities nd the conflicting views of conending parties as to the duty of the ritish Government as mandatory mid the racial animosities prevailg between Arabs and Jews in the oly Land, it is not unimportant to ear in mind a statement by Genal Smuts, commonly overlooked, hich profoundly influenced the reat powers at the peace conference establishing the mandate system, nd later in drafting the Palestinian andate itself.

It will be remembered that Genal Smuts was a British delegate at he peace conference representing ritish South Africa, and next to resident Wilson the most imporant factor in framing the League of ations covenant and the mandate ystem. Himself of Boer stock and a ne-time enemy of Great Britain, he ad particularly profound underanding of, and sympathy for, alleged "backward peoples," but also true enius, practical statesmanship, fine asp of affairs, and independence f view. On Dec. 16, 1918, after the eace conference was called, he rafted his very important paper, The League of Nations – A Practcal Suggestion," which contained the rst definite plan for a mandate sysm within the realm of practical doption; it may be conveniently nsulted in David Hunter Miller's valuable work, "The Drafting of he Covenant," Vol. II, pp. 23-60.

In formulating his recommendaon for a mandate system, General muts laid down the following prinples (p. 29):

"First, that there shall be no anexation of any of these territories (formerly belonging to Russia, Austria and Turkey) to any of the victorious powers, and second, that in the future government of these territories and peoples, the rule of self-determination, or the consent of the governed to their form of government, shall be fairly and reasonably applied."

His qualification of the principle of self-determination by the terms "fairly and reasonably" was followed up by him immediately by some more specific remarks, here applicable. He said of the Transcaucasian or Transcaspian provinces of Russia that they "will probably be found as yet deficient in the qualities of statehood, and whereas they are perhaps capable of internal autonomy, they will, in one degree or another, require the guiding hand of some external authority to steady their administration. In all these cases, the people concerned are perhaps sufficiently homogeneous and developed to govern themselves, subject to some degree of external assistance and control. This will probably be found to be the case also of Upper and Lower Mesopotamia, Lebanon and Syria. Although I mention these ex-Turkish territories together as capable of autonomy, but not of complete statehood, it must be clearly understood that there is a great deal of variation among them in this respect. At the one end, a territory may be found capable of autonomy; at the other end, the approach to complete statehood is very close. Mesopotamia would probably be a case of the former kind; Syria of the latter."

Coming down more directly to Palestine, he next stated:

"In the third place, there will be found cases where, owing chiefly to the heterogeneous character of the population and their own capacity for administrative cooperation, autonomy in any real sense would be out of the question, and the administration would have to be undertaken to a very large extent by some external authority. This would be the case, at any rate for some time to come, in Palestine, where the administrative cooperation of the Jewish minority and Arab majority would not be forthcoming. In all the above and similar cases where the assistance and control of an external authority are necessary to supplement the local autonomy of the territories in question, that external authority should be in the League of Nations. No State should make use of the helpless or weak condition of any of these territories in order to exploit them for its own purposes or acquire rights over them in the manner which has hitherto been a fruitful source of trouble."

These were the principles which influenced the powers at the peace conference, when Turkish sovereignty over Palestine was cut off, and the land was transferred to the League of Nations, with England as its mandatory.

In view of these facts some clear thinking is in order, in connection with General Smuts's recommendations, adopted by the powers. Even if the Zionists had been justified in assuming that the Balfour declaration authorizing establishment of "a national Jewish home" in Palestine meant "Jewish homeland" — a phrase never used — the territory was not England's to bestow, but Turkey's at the time, and it was disposed of, not by England, but by the action of the powers at the peace conference and by the League of Nations, which were not bound by England's assumed pledges, except in as far as they then and there adopted the Balfour declaration, and England correctly construed and limited the same in 1922 in the "Churchill declaration." On the other hand the supposed pledges of England to the Arabs and their alleged conflict with the Balfour declaration did not bind the peace conference and the League of Nations, and they (not England) transferred sovereignty over the territory from Turkey to the League, with England as its mandatory. Many an express agreement between nations was vetoed at Versailles. For centuries, the land had not belonged politically to the Arabs, if ever, and it did not become theirs.

Moreover, recognizing the racial conflict impending on an important factor, General Smuts's principle was applied to limit Arab Parliamentary majority control, and the Balfour declaration reaffirmed in the direct interest of the minorities, and really for the ultimate benefit of majority and minority and all the world. It is not accidental that Hussein, Sherif of Mecca, made no objection to the Balfour declaration when notified of it, and that his son, King Feisal, at the critical time of the peace conference, even wrote to Professor Felix Frankfurter, as representative of the Zionists, that Arabs and Jews had similar aims, neither was imperial and neither would be a real success without the other, and that his deputation would do its best to further the Zionist proposals at this peace conference, and the Arabs would wish the Jews "a most hearty welcome home."

It was particularly unfortunate that reckless and ill-advised Arab agitators should have succeeded, through misrepresentation and racial animosity, in starting the recent atrocities at the very time when Mr. Marshall's agency agreement became effective, sounding the death-knell to political Zionism and putting in control of the new Jewish Agency conservative, well-informed men of affairs, who realized that Jewish immigration to Palestine must be limited by the country's requirements, and that the Jews could not prosper in Palestine unless their Arab and Christian neighbors were also happy and contented.

I do not propose to enter here into a discussion of the question whether England adequately and equitably contributed to Palestinian Jewish educational and other purposes out of the country's funds

(Continued on next page)

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COMMENTARIES

By Rabbi HARRY J. STERN, *of Montreal,*
Associate Contributing Editor

"AND FATHER IS A JEW"!

I just finished reading Edmond Fleg's little volume—"The Boy Prophet". It is a stimulating book dealing with the tragedy of a de-judaized home where children grow up not knowing why they are called Jews. Fleg describes the library of such a home in the following striking lines:

"There were books dealing with the seas and mountains; on fire and water; on animals and on vegetables; on art and on law; on philosophy and on mythology; on Brahminism, Confucianism; Mohammedanism, and Christianity; about Laplanders, Red Indians and Negroes . . . *about Jews—nothing!* And father is a Jew!"

*

PITTSBURG—AN EXAMPLE

I have always been fond of the city of Pittsburgh. The reasons are legion. My boyhood was spent in a little town near the city—Steu- first few years [illegible] of the big city—in Uniontown. Its [illegible] hundreds of miles away from "the city"—[illegible] Pittsburgh. The reason is that it has a splendid Jewish community. [illegible] few Jewish communities can compare with Pittsburgh's [illegible] Pittsburgh's communal leadership. I am led to make [illegible] Pittsburgh's leading Philanthropist—Mr. Maurice Falk, who [illegible] morial to his wife, established a foundation for $10,000,000 to be [illegible] charitable work, with the provision that the principal and income [illegible] be expended within thirty-five years. Pittsburgh thou art an [illegible] for others!

*

"BANQUETS AND SPEECHES"

I know of no age when so many banquets were held in the cause of one thing or another as in our generation. Hardly an organization that doesn't have a "feast" and with it come speeches and speeches. I believe that the average individual today is bored by speeches. Especially after a meal is it difficult to be a good listener. Anyhow—I am convinced there is too much talk in this world! That's what's wrong with present day life!

(Continued on next page)

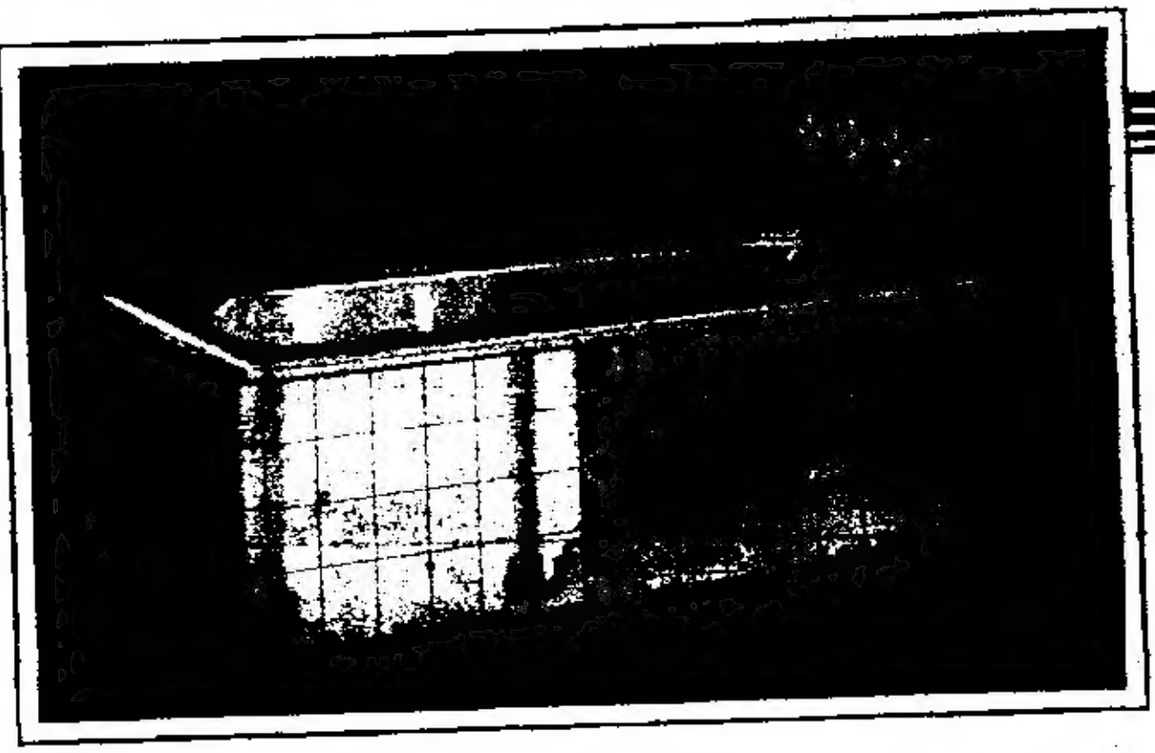
MANDATE PLAN

(Continued from page 11)

while accepting, as a matter of course, the millions of dollars of Jewish money, chiefly from America, poured into Palestine, largely resulting in equal benefit for Arab, Christian and Jew there. I do wish, however, to raise the inquiry whether the mandatory did not relapse to the old-time selfish practices, condemned above by General Smuts, when it took large sums out of the treasury of the infant province, recently, secured by over-burdensome taxation, which the inhabitants were rightly complaining of.

In the very able and impartial survey, entitled "The Palestine Conflict," recently prepared for the Foreign Policy Information Service by Elizabeth P. MacCallum, we read (p. 288) that despite economic depression a large surplus of $7,772,000 had been accumulated by 1927 by the Palestine treasury through taxation — a sum equivalent to three-quarters of the annual budget — which was not employed in productive local investments, but $2,000,000 thereof was turned over instead to foreign bondholders in payment of Palestine's alleged share of the Ottoman public debt, and about one million dollars in addition paid back into the British treasury in consideration of the deficit incurred by Britain during the military administration in Palestine. Ordinary taxes from impoverished settlers, chiefly new pioneers, and not even a bond issue, had to meet these payments.

Doubtless these payments were arranged by short-sighted subordinates without the prior approval of the leading authorities in England. Perhaps they would not have been permitted to occur if the original plan had not been frustrated by death, of placing the late George Louis Beer of New York at the head of the mandate division of the secretariat of the League of Nations, the corner of the term "mandate," according to "The Intimate Papers of Colonel House" (Vol. IV. pp. 393-4), who first interested President Wilson in a detailed, just and wise plan for carrying on a mandate system in the very able and statesmanlike report handed in and by him on Jan. 1, 1918, as a member of Colonel House's inquiry and published posthumously in his work, "African Questions at the Paris Peace Conference, with Papers on Egypt, [illegible] published and the Colonial [illegible]



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"I am a lady . . . *I washed my hands but a fortnight ago*"

Simpered Marie de Medici, Queen of France, to a courtier who remarked the beauty of her hands, "I am a lady, I washed them but a fortnight ago." Perhaps it was to this gesture, however empty and ludicrous, that we owe today's acceptance of cleanliness as the first requisite of graciousness.

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... Our generation is poverty stricken in Jewish ... leaders in the average Jewish community are leaders by virtue of their fat pocket-books. Let a man have "gold" and plenty of it —he becomes the head of this or that organization. In other days, the man who was learned in the Torah—the man who was of clean hands and pure heart—he and only he was called upon to lead in Jewish communal matters. Jewish youth must restore the classical Jewish leadership which was given to him who was cultured and learned. More men such as the late Louis Marshall are needed. May they speedily appear on the stage of Jewish life.

*

SPACE FOR MY COUSIN

Rabbi Joseph Freedman (Newark) a cousin of mine has written the following paragraphs. They are thought-provoking and I must give space to these in my Commentaries:

"To many, this is an age of great confusion in the realm of values. There is such misunderstanding as to the true nature of scientific value. A. S. Eddington, in his recent publication, "The Nature of the Physical World," tells us that the physical world is not what it appears to be; that, as we look at it, it is all an illusion, a vast illusion woven of dreams and appearances and not of hard facts. But many overlook a further remark which he makes in the closing chapters of his book. While modern science has revolutionized our conception of the physical world, it has not destroyed the solidity and the sanctity of the spiritual world. There is still room in life for beautiful sentiment, for dreams, prophetic visions and idealism.

Let us contrast three definitions of a tear and see which we, who live in this world of science and reason, will prefer.

Webster says: A tear is a drop of the saline fluid secreted by the lachrymal gland.

Chemistry says: A tear is a compound of 21 per cent. Sodium Chloride, 14 per cent. Calcium Phosphate, 15 per cent. Sodium Chloride and 50% Water.

The Rabbis say: "And God looked into the Heart of Adam and his wife and knew that they regretted their evil deed. And He pitied them and said: "Sorrowing Children! I judged and repaid you according to your deed and I drove you from the Garden of Eden, that pleasant place in which you lived and rejoiced over the abundant good. And now, behold, you are going to a place of many troubles of which you have heretofore been ignorant. But know that, in spite of all this, My kindness and My love for you will never cease. I know that you will encounter many evils and troubles and they will depress you and embitter your lives. Therefore, I draw out of my treasure-house this pearl . . . it is a tear. When troubles come and embitter you, wounding your hearts, and your souls sink into deep mourning, a tear will trickle down from your eyes. And it will lighten your burden and relieve you."

"God ceased speaking. From the eyes of Adam and Eve came tears, rolling down their cheeks and falling to the ground. These were the first tears which moistened the ground. And as Adam and Eve continued crying, relief and rest came to them and their hope returned. They willed these tears to their descendants. And hence there is no creature in all the world that cries and sheds a tear like man. The fountain of the tear is stored in the eyes of man ever ready to lighten the pangs of his broken heart. . ."

Our verdict is that you will choose the version of the rabbis on the same basis that you will select the scientific statements quoted above. Life demands sentiment even as it needs science to pepetuate it. Aren't they both brothers of truth ready to alleviate and make happy the lot of us all?

Please Note

News items to the Canadian Jewish Review must be very clearly written or typed in double space on one side of the paper only. No item can be used for publication which is written on very thin paper and which is not clearly legible. All news must be in the office by 5 p.m. Tuesday of each week Items without names cannot be accepted. All Jewish organizations and all readers of the Review are invited to send in their news.

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"Sometimes when people censure me,
I tell them without rancor,
That for what it cost me to be free,
I might have had an anchor."

The *American Israelite*, founded in 1854 and published in Cincinnati, recently experienced a change in management with an attendant slight change in its rutted character. Formerly the very conservative *Israelite* gave its front pages over to the wisdom of the rabbis and sober accounts of sober events in the outside world of Jewry. It was always somewhat furtive and constrained about carrying social news of scattered communities even in the lesser aisles of the paper. Lately the *Israelite* has been flirting with the idea of doing away with the cloying stuff altogether. Thumbing its nose at the rumor that patrons of the paper require "certain flapdoodle flavored with personalities to intrigue their attention," the *Israelite* has offered in addition to regular contributors and features, the worthwhile thoughts and sayings of Bertrand Russell, Justice Brandeis, Jacob Wasserman, Judah Magnes and Dr. William Rosenau.

All went well, apparently, until a recent issue made no mention of the visit to Cincinnati of one Aime Palliere and it didn't matter. Not a reader resented this affront to his intellectuality. Sin of omission though it was no one wrote a letter about it or threatened to cancel a subscription or to fail to pay up for previous years. Lack of judgment, courtesy, enterprise and ability on the part of the journalists in charge were all excused with magnanimity, too much magnanimity. Now the editor is wondering whether the rumor about people preferring social news has not some basis in fact. Older hands at the business have long since ceased to wonder. They know that some people do consider it a bad oversight to neglect the presence of Aime Palliere in such a seat of culture as Cincinnati. But so many more neither know nor care who Palliere is or where he is going or anything else informative about him. On the other hand until the Messiah comes people will be gregarious. They will want to know who was there and what the women were even when they do worry about Palliere. Leave out a *bar mitzvah* notice and they may bear a grudge forever.

The editor of the *Israelite* has the deep sympathy of this column over lack of emotion on the part of subscribers but such is Jewish life across the border. Jewry there is too apathetic to go to the telephone and complain to the editor much less write a letter about anything. The American-Jewish editor must live a life of such enveloping ennui that he is unable to understand the reactions of Canadian Jewry to their Jewish papers and opinions expressed therein. He has troubles and he also gets no kick out of his work. In the experience of this Canadian contemporary there is no such thing as monotone. A live subscription list may not bother so often to voice its approval but it does make its complaints. Subscribers on this side of the border threaten to cancel their subscriptions as naturally as they breathe. They don't very often carry out their threats but who in this world expects perfection?

An editor can be positive that a paper is functioning as it should only when enough people get mad often enough. A convincing sign is presented by a certain good woman who heads an organization in Toronto. For a number of years she regarded the *Review* as a valuable aid to her cause and frequented the office in an effort to obtain as much publicity as possible through news items and photographs. Until she got mad the *Review* was necessary. But now she is mad, refuses to allow news to be sent in and sacrifices her worthy cause by cutting its nose to spite its face for her own regal satisfaction. In the same mood of fahrenheit others, entirely inexperienced but willing and able to finance their own whims no matter how costly, are starting a new paper. When canny, tight-fisted business men take such a financial flyer into satisfaction they illustrate what Henry Ford said about the strange tendency of successful, middle-aged people to lose money in undertakings they know nothing about. For a Jewish paper to achieve this result in a group of readers may not be a compliment to them but it says something for the weight of the paper which could never be said for any Jewish paper in the States.

f.f.s.

CORNWALL

Mrs. N. Phillips and Mrs. Ben Segal were joint hostesses at a bridge at the home of Mrs. Ben Segal on Second Street West, honouring Miss Jennie Wener who is to be married shortly, and Miss Annette Phillips, who is leaving to live in Montreal. The tea table was adorned with deep pink baby mums and lighted with pink candles. Mrs. A. Horowitz poured the coffee assisted by Mrs. Joseph Miller. Assisting were Misses Lillian Miller, Molly Miller, Shirley Segal, Gertrude Rosen. The honourees were presented with gifts.

WINNIPEG

A patriarch of his people, a pioneer among the Jewish settlers in the west since 1882, Tevel Finkelstein, died in Winnipeg Saturday evening, at his suite in the Bon Accord building, corner Main and Logan. He was 90 years of age and had come to Canada at the age of 42.

Hundreds of old-time Jewish residents of Winnipeg attended the last rites Sunday afternoon at Rosh Pina synagogue on Henry Ave. Interment was made at the Shaarey Zedeck cemetery in West Kildonan.

Among the mourners were a brother, Joseph Finkelstein, two sons, ex-alderman Moses Finkelstein and Colman Finkelstein; three daughters, Mrs. S. A. Ripstein, Mrs. M. Abramovich and Mrs. I. Ripstein, all of Winnipeg. He left 31 grand children and 25 great-grandchildren, all of whom are resident in Canada. His wife died in 1918.

Tevel Finkelstein was born in Slonimsk, in the province of Volhynia, Russia, in 1840. In 1882, the fury of the Russian masses found expression in pogroms and terrorism which forced many Jews to consider migration. A British Jewish organization assisted many to leave the country and it was as a result of this assistance that a pioneer band of Jews found themselves on the banks of the Red River in spring of 1882. Tevel Finkelstein and his family were among them.

Mr. Finkelstein established himself in business first in a tent, then in a wooden shack at the foot of the Broadway bridge that once provided a straight thoroughfare from Broadway across the junction of the Red and Assiniboine to St. Boniface. He maintained his general store until 1905 when the Canadian Northern Railway, contemplating the building of a new station, purchased his holding for the erection upon the site of the present Union station. Subsequent to this, Mr. Finkelstein established a chain of general stores, at one time numbering 15, in rural centres of Manitoba and Saskatchewan. In 1908 he retired.

Mr. Finkelstein was instrumental in arranging for the religious services for the high holidays in the fall of 1882, when the handful of Jewish settlers rented a vacant store for the purpose. As soon as the community became more firmly entrenched he led the movement to establish a synagogue, the Shaarey Zedek, on Henry avenue. He was president for a number of years. He also was active in the construction of King Edward hall, on Henry avenue, which served as a Talmud Torah and communal centre. Until the past week he attended the synagogue twice daily. His wife predeceased him in 1919.

Chief Rabbi I. I. Kuhanovitch and Rabbi Solomon Frank officiated at the home and at the synagogue. Cantor Kastner chanted "El Mole Rachmim," traditional Hebrew dirge. The pallbearers were six grandchildren, Dr. M. Finkelstein, Kenneth Finkelstein, Victor Ripstein, Manuel Ripstein, Max Finkelstein, Lawrence Ripstein, Harold Abrahovitch and Bertram Finkelstein.

OTTAWA

A. Harry Wolfe, of Montreal, with his son, Malcolm, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max B. Margoshes, of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Max B. Margoshes entertained at surprise stag-party in honor of A. Harry Wolfe, of Montreal, prior to his departure to London, England, on New Year's Day. Guests were Jess Abelsin, Sam Gluck, Ben Goldfield, Wm. Halzman, M. H. Levey, Mr. W. Lithwick, Arthur W. Merriam, Harry Rosenes, Wolfe Shenkman, and Bernard Krauss. Buffet supper at 11 p.m. and toasts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Golub, of New York, are visiting for a few weeks with their children, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Marks.

Lawrence Freiman, of McGill University, was home for the holiday season.

Miss Bee Sugarman is visiting in New York for several weeks.

Miss Ethel Wener, of Montreal, spent New Year's in Ottawa.

Miss Lillian Saxe, of Montreal, visited with her brother, Joe Saxe, for two weeks.

Mrs. Levey, of Hamilton, is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Epstein.

Louis Moiselle, of New York, is spending a few days with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gluck.

H. Appelbaum and daughter, Rose, are visiting for a few weeks in Detroit the guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. Klegon.

Mrs. Sam Kronick was hostess at a meeting and tea for Pauline Bilsky Chapter of Hadassah. The president, Mrs. Harry Freedman, was in the chair. Nomination of delegates to Hadassah convention in Montreal, January 21. Arrangements were made for a Chanukah tea and grocery fair to be held in the vestry rooms of the King Edward Avenue Synagogue. Mrs. David Bilsky read a paper on the life of Henrietta Szold, founder of Hadassah. During the tea hour the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Sam Bendle, Mrs. Wm. Goldbloom, Mrs. B. Samuels and Misses Jeanette Petegorsky, Beck Herscovits, Tilly and Sarah Kronick. Mrs. Harry Edelstein received the money donations. The door prize was won by Miss Beck Herscovits. Guests were Mrs. Bernard Samuels, of Newark, N. J. and Mrs. D. Gold, of Montreal.

Miss Esther Cooper entertained Deborah Chapter of Hadassah at her home. Miss Olive Pullan delivered a short address. Miss Leah Cohen won the bridge prize. Assisting the hostess at tea were Mrs. A. Millar, of Pembroke, Misses Ray Cooper, Esther Bilsky and Sally Torontow.

The inaugural meeting of the Junior Auxiliary of the Talmud Toral was held December 19th, in the Talmud Torah Hall, with Moses Doctor in the chair. New officers: honorary president, Moses Doctor; president, Miss Minnie Betcherman; first vice-president, Miss Ethel Wulinsky; second vice-president, Miss Anna Adelleman; third vice-president, Miss Anne Kronick; treasurer, Miss Bella Bessin; recording secretary, Miss Bella Roodman; financial secretary, Miss Stella Greenblatt; chairman of the entertainment committee, Miss Beck Hercovitch; publicity chairman, Miss Bessie Rubin.

Barney Weiss was re-elected for the third year as president of the Ottawa Hebrew Benefit Society at the annual election of officers held Sunday night at the Pythian hall. Other officers: A. H. Lieff, vice-president; Sam Lightstone, financial secretary; M. Lickenberg, recording secretary; S. Berezin, treasurer; C. Levine, marshal; M. Levine, C. Bort and I. Zelaik, trustees; A. Brenovsky, inner guard.

COUNCIL COMMUNITY HOUSE
(Jewish Girls' Club)

A supper meeting was held by the Senior House Council Tuesday, December 17th, at the Community House. Present were: Mary Lavine, Gilda Ziff representing Zohars; Hilda Cantor, Bertha Draimin Girls; Ida Hurwitz, Mary Mann, Beatrix Girls; Sadie Brown, Rebecca Greenberg, Sylvia Narrol, Adelaide Girls; Betty Gluckstein, Fanny Rosen, Bonsens; Jean Biegelud, Tetralphas; Rose Berg, Gamma Sigmas; Anne Manishevitz, Delta Gammas; Sally Sach, Dorothy Skopitz, Nubiacs; Bella Pilsmaker, Hannah Damsky, 3 F's, and Miss Adelaide E. Cohen and Miss Gladys Papernick.

A theatre party was held by Bertha Draimin Girls Wednesday, December 18th. Present were: Misses Fay Britt, Marian Bronstein, Hilda Cantor, Lily Feldstein, M. Freedman, Molly Frultman, Lily Gluckstein, Mrs. Glustein, Misses Mary Krasman, Rose Miller, Jennie Sherman, Beatrice Silverman, Mrs. Star, Misses Lily White, Hilda Weisbrot, Ethel Zadnoff, and Lily Grossberg.

The Wags were guests of the director, Miss Adelaide E. Cohen, at a theatre party held at Pantages Theatre, Wednesday, December 18th. After the theatre they came back to the Club for refreshments and entertainment. Present were: Misses Rose Altman, Anna Abrams, Elsie Bortnick, Elsie Cooperbloom, Anna Frankel, Rae Goldberg, Sadie Rueben, Lily Bergman, Mae Bergman, Pearl Unroth, Bertha Garfinkle and Mrs. H. Greenberg.

A Junior Basketball Team is being entered in the City League of the L.O.B.A. with M. Black as coach and Miss Clara Freedhoff, of the Zohars, as manager.

Gamma Sigmas held a tea in their meeting room in honor of Mrs. Lionel Singer, their new leader. Present were: Misses Rose Berg, Jessie Budman, Helen Orader, Rose Hershorn, Rose Jacobs, Belle Shapero, Pearl Salsberg, Clara Rosen, Rose Weiser, Phyllis Lester, Sylvia Shaberman, Florence Wortzman and Nina Kendal.

Zohars held a play and dance, Saturday, December 14th, at Canadian Forester's Hall. The play was directed by Mrs. Charles Benjamin. Taking part were Gilda Ziff, Lil Pearlstein, Mary F. Levine, Molly R. Lerner, Theodore Herman and song hits by Miss Selma Nathan.

3 F's celebrated their fifth anniversary by a banquet at Old Spain. Present were Miss Adelaide Cohen who was presented with a corsage of flowers by the group and Misses Adele Cohen, Syd Rumac, Kay Sheriff, Fay Noble, Betty Seigel, Ann Katz, Belle Pilsmaker, Sara Salsman, Gertrude Klein, Olga Galitsky, Eva Papish, Ida Sperling, Gold Damsky, Hannah Damsky, Sophie Shapero; and Bill Tishler, Joe Spector, Harry Nieman, Ben Rosenberg, George Roth, Al Jacobs, Myer Robkin, Jack Herbert, Al. Applebaum, Bill Surdin, Morris Rittenberg, Harry Richman, Jack Freeman, Lou Pearson, and Hil Heller. Their leader, Miss Annie Hoffman, was unable to attend on account of illness.

A play and dance was held by the Beatrix Girls at Forester's Hall, Saturday, December 21st. The play, "Tom? Dick? or Harry?" was directed by Miss Ida Hurwitz and played by Sofi Reisman, Mary Manne, Betty Gans, Harold Yaffey, Kathleen Harris and S. L. Gans.

The Junior Members of the Council Community House were entertained by a Chanukah concert on Sunday, December 22nd. Marcia Bornstein, of the Merry Sprites, gave a Chanukah recitation. A Chanukah play, "Pictures out of the Past," was presented by Queen Alexandra Girls and was directed by their leader, Miss Ann Manishevitz. Taking part were: Bertha Grossman, Sadie Weinraub, Shirley Fish, Dora Giest, Sylvia Ceresne, Sylvia Jacobs, Rose Giest, Freida Laderman, Annie Bied, Reva Feldblook, Bertha Harold, Rose Kvanski, Rose Shiman, and Molly Miller. "Nursery Rhymes" was put on by six Little Neighbors and a play, "The Lost Necklet," was performed by the members of The Orioles. A song and dance also by the Orioles and a specialty dance by Minnie and Helen Rockert. Miss Gladys Papernick who prepared the program and is leaving the Girls' Club, was presented with a pen and pencil. Mrs. M. Greenberg was also presented with a pen and pencil. The presentations were made by Miss Marcia Bornstein.

The Three F's held a social Sunday, December 22nd.

Miss Ida Hurwitz, leader of the Delslas left for New York on a three weeks' holiday.

The first annual Chanukah rally for senior members of the Girls' Club took place at a supper meeting, sponsored by the Senior House Council, at the new gym, Sunday evening, December 29th. 150 were present. Rabbi S. Sachs spoke on Chanukah. The chairman Mrs. Meyer Greenberg, the first president of any of the self-governing groups, was introduced by the director, Miss Adelaide Cohen. Mrs. J. H. Greenberg moved a vote of thanks to the Rabbi. Miss Betty, vice-president of the Sr. House Council, in the absence of the president Miss Ida Hurwitz, presented Miss Gladys Papernick who is severing her connections with the Girls' Club, with a hand bag as a gift from the members. Miss Anne Nyman presented Miss Adelaide Cohen with a corsage on behalf of the Adelaide Girls. Two Jewish folk songs were given by Misses Esther Nusbaum and Jennie Berkin. Miss Kathleen Harris recited and there was a dance by Minnie and Helen Rockert. Miss Mildred Marks spoke and played for the groups singing. A Chanukah play by Queen Alexandra Girls followed. Present: Three F's, Mrs. H. Mendleson; Mrs. D. S. Mitchell, of Detroit, Misses Mildred Marks, Leah Kamil, Annie Hoffman, Eva Thomas, Pearl Saltz, Mrs. J. H. Greenberg, Mrs. Chas. Benjamin, Mrs. H. Merker, Mrs. D. Leipziger, Miss Gladys Papernick, Mrs. Myer Greenberg and Miss Adelaide Cohen. The Sewing School held a Chanukah party in the gym Tuesday, December 24th. Entertainment consisted of a Chanukah play, concert and screening of "Our Gang Comedy." 155 children received treats.

GIRLS WANTED

Jollity Girls want to increase their membership. Girls of 18 who are interested, call Rose Vanderhoutt, Trinity 3894.

GIRLS WANTED

Girls of 15 and 17 years of age who wish to join a social club, telephone Miss Rose Goodman, Lombard 9498, or Sylvia Garfinkle, Trinity 2280.

GLADIOLA CLUB

A shower and musicale was held at the home of Miss Mary Zale, Beatrice St., Sunday, December 19, given by the Gladiola Club in honour of the Jewish Old Folks Home Bazaar. Thelma Zarnit and Miss Norah Gordon, pupils of Miss M. Zale, gave piano selections. Arthur Holder, accompanied by M. Zale, sang. Characters were read and refreshments served.

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Canadian Jewish Review invites correspondence on subjects of interest to the Jewish people, but disclaims responsibility for endorsement of the views expressed by the writers. All correspondence must be signed with the full name of the writer.

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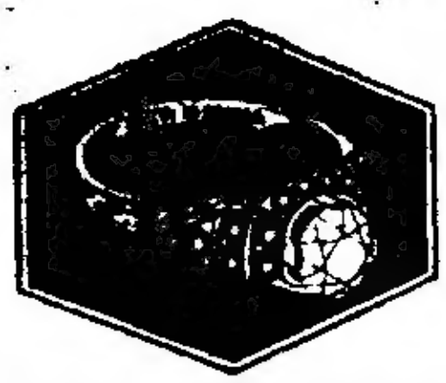

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GRAND ORDER OF ISRAEL

The G. O. I. Loyal Lodge No. 4 elected Sam W. Pasis, re-elected Noble Master; Arthur Risman, Vice-Noble Master; Judah Lapidus, financial secretary; Solomon Glober, recording secretary; M. Belansky, 1st. trustee; Sam Chesben, 2nd. trustee; Chas. Abramovitz, 3rd. trustee; L. Abram, marshal; I. White, marshal; Alx. Risman, guardian; Bennie Weinstein, visiting steward; Jack Sambursky, visiting steward, Harry Finer, visiting steward; Harry Fisher, visiting steward. Dr. Schwab was elected by acclamation as the boys' Samaritan. The Noble Master was also elected president of Lambda Phi Epsilon.

SOCIETY COLLECTS $2,000 AT BAZAAR

The first annual bazaar of the Daughters of Israel Charity Society for the Day Nursery was held at the Labour Lyceum Monday and Tuesday, December 16th and 17th. The head convenor was Mrs. J. Koffman, assistants: Mesdames N. Gold, I. H. Chapnick, H. L. Stern, I. Warshowsky, and P. Salamansky in the linen booth. Collegiate Girls under the management of Rose Chapnick and Minnie Koffman, candy; Ladies Auxiliary of Toronto Hebrew Benevolent Society under the management of Mrs. R. Dublinsky, Cafeteria; D. Goodman, with the assistance of Mrs. D. Goodman, paint and wallpaper; Mrs. N. Snow and Mrs. H. Lavine, cake. Mrs. M. Bronstein, Mrs. M. Godfrey, Mrs. N. Bargman, and Mrs. M. Rosenberg, restaurant; Mrs. J. Koffman, Mrs. N. Schwab and Mrs. I. Naftolin, grocery; Mrs. J. Glassman and Mrs. M. Bronstein, miscellaneous; Mrs. R. Lansberg, Mrs. S. Greenbaum, and Mrs. P. Wagman, Fresh Fruit, Jr. Sons of Israel, lotto game; Mrs. L. Greenspoon, Mrs. I. Kumin, Mrs. L. Weingold, department Store; Mrs. C. Allen, Mrs. C. H. Freeman, Mrs. N. Ladofsky, and Mrs. A. Rovner with the assistance of the Jr. Daughters of Israel, looked after the raffles. The amount collected at the Bazaar including amount collected at the showers and the pledges not yet received will amount to almost $2000.

AUXILIARY ELECTION

The 5th annual banquet of the Hebrew Ladies Auxiliary and Installation of officers was held at "Old Spain". Officers elected, president, Mrs. M. Rose; vice-president, Mrs. N. Cohen; recording secretary, Mrs. J. King; financial secretary, Mrs. J. Pearl; treasurer, Mrs. P. King; Inner Guard, Mrs. I. Haber; social convenor, Mrs. G. Lawrence. The social evening was held one week in advance owing to the holiday. Next meeting at the Zionist Institute, Wednesday evening, January 8th.

CANADIANS IN LOS ANGELES

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hirsch, Montreal, are at the Ambassador and will spend the winter in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Naomi Glickman, West Eighth St., who lately returned from Montreal, was at home to friends on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Jos. Cohen and children, of Montreal, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glesby, Monrovia.

Mrs. Meyer Dick, Sierra Bonita Ave., entertained at a luncheon bridge at her home in honor of Mrs. J. Cohen, of Montreal. Table decorations were carried out with poinsettas. Guests were Mesdames Wm. Decter, Al Salsberg, A. Glesby, B. Yetter, S. Yetter, Michaels, Myre Freeman, Levy M. Garvel, D. Kaplan, and Mrs. Cohen guest of honor. Mrs. Kaplan assisted in serving.

Holy Blossom Hebrew Congregation, Rabbi M. Eisendrath, Bond Street.

Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bernstein will be bar mitzvah at the Saturday services. The pulpit flowers last week were donated by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fremes in honor of their anniversary.

Children's Chanukah parties to be held Saturday from 3 to 6 for the Sunday Section, and on Saturday evening from 7.30 - 9.30 p.m. for the Saturday Section. Parents invited.

College of Jewish Studies reconvenes Wednesday evening, Jan. 8th, at 8 p.m. Classes: Educational Psychology by Dr. C. E. Mark, Biblical Criticism by Dr. W. A. Irwin; Hebrew by M. Geldzahler, lecture on "Mysticism and Chassidism by A. B. Bennett, Survey of Philosophic Thought by Prof. H. MacCallum, and a lecture on the Religion of the Prophets by Rabbi Eisendrath. All invited.

Rabbi Eisendrath is to address the Friend's Society, 107 Maitland Street, Sunday evening, January 6th.

The debaters representing the Collegiate Club of Holy Blossom were awarded the decision in their debate last Saturday night at the synagogue chambers against the High School Department of Temple Beth El of Detroit. Team composed of Elliot Harris, Arthur Cohen, Nathan Plynick.

HESS BOYS

The Hess Boys Club is open for membership to any Jewish boy over 16 years of age. Write to Syd Spiegel, 350 Euclid Ave., or telephone Tr. 7261w.

SEEKS ELECTION

Young Judaea Council announces that their secretary, Syd Spiegel, is seeking election as Alderman in Ward 5 for the Toronto Boy Municipal Council.

LYNN A. C. ELECTIONS

Lynn A. C. met Monday, December 23rd, at the Zionist Building, and elected: president, Phil Dolman; vice-president, Sam Fisher; secretary, Lou Catzman; treasurer, Phil Zangwill; auditor, Murray Wineberg; Athletic Committee, Arnold Linsky (chairman), Sam Fisher, and Saul Cohen. Social Committee, Joe Switzer, (chairman), Phil Dolman, Murray Wineberg.

Lynn A. C. held their first anniversary banquet Saturday December 28th, at a restaurant. Sam Switzer, of Detroit, was toast-master. New officers were installed by the past president, Joe Switzer. Favours were presented to the ladies, and members received club rings. An anniversary cake was auctioned off, and proceeds donated to the Hospital for Sick Children. Those present were Misses Emma Gillman, Ginsberg, Molly Rosen, Celia Weinstein, Esther Ginsberg, Anne Zale, Sylvia Blackman, Shirley Adelman, Sadie Gilbert, Shirley Welinsky, Sally Welinsky, Anne Serota, Hilda Rose, Bertha Miller, Rose Linsky. Goldie Weinbaum, Helen Kohl, Betty Lang, Ada Cohen; Saul Cohen, Phil Ginsberg, Carl Balakofsky, Phil Zangwill, Lou Willer, Joe Switzer, Murray Wineberg, Lou Chousky, Phil Dolman, Arnold Linsky, Jack Kuretzky, Dan Switzer, Lou Catzman, Harry Snider, Harry Brown, Lou Libman, Sam Fisher, Frank Ginsberg, Sam Males, and Irving Rubin. The prize-winners were Miss Anne Serota and Dan Switzer, lucky number dance; and Miss Betty Lang and Frank Ginsberg, lucky spot dance.

Cool Tzedec Synagogue, University Avenue, Rabbi Samuel Sachs.

Lecture Friday at 8.30 on "Have You Read the Book?" dealing with the significance of the Bible. Cantor Barkin, Saturday at 10.30 sermon on the weekly portion of the Bible.

Junior Young People's League meets Sunday at 3. Speaker: Earl Pitman. Social hour.

The following took part in Sunday's Chanukah entertainment: Laya Rotenberg, Israel Gank, Arthur Gelber, Boris Adelberg, Harry Shapiro, Ruth Alexander, Rae Salamansky, Hubert Kline, Lillian Kline, Bessie Corbett, Seymour Seigal, Irving Field Lawrence Sandy, Robert Lester, Miriam Lewis, Harriet Shieser, Shalome Gelber, Will Dolgoff, Avrom Siegel, Anita James, Zelda Katz, Rhoda Weintraub and Irwin Pelkus.

Last Sunday night Dr. H. Rivkin and J. Gold, of Adath Israel Y.P.L., debated with David Siegel and Harry Manson, of Goel Tzedec Y.P.L., on the possibility of Arab-Jewish peaceful relations in Palestine. Judges: Rabbi Sachs, M. Sandler and H. Levinson.

BLOOR STREET CONGREGATION

Bloor Street Congregation bought a building for a synagogue at the corner of Bloor and Ossington. They also have a Jewish school of which Rabbi Cantor is the director. They arranged a Chanukah concert at the Dorie Theatre for Sunday, December 29th. Those who took part were: J. Gold, M. Molsen, Miss R. Levinson, Mrs. S. Berkovitz and Cantor Stolnitz's two young sons.

B.A.H.B. GIRLS

The B.A.H.B. Girls are conducting a drive for new members. Girls between the ages of 14-16 interested please call Vera Alexander at Trinity 3375J after 6 p.m.

MEMBERS WELCOME

Happy Go Lucky Girls at the home of the Misses Hirshorn elected president, Jeannette Appleberg; secretary treasurer, Kate Cohen. Open for membership, ages 19-23. 'Phone the president, Lombard 9569, Jeannette Appleberg; secretary, Trinity 7403, Kate Cohen. A meeting was held at the home of Miss Jean Hamer, Sunday, December 15. The Club will make scrap books for the Home for Incurable Children. A social will be held at the end of the month at the home of Miss Cohen.

JEWISH CHILDREN'S HOME

A meeting of the Jewish Children's home which was to have been held Tuesday, January 7th, has been postponed on account of the holiday season. Next meeting Tuesday, February 4th, at 2.30 p.m.

JUDITH SISTERS BRIDGE

Judith Sisters held a bridge at the King Edward Hotel, Thursday, December 26th. Convenor was Mrs. F. Bernstein, and hostesses were Mesdames C. Sandler, M. Levine, M. Wasserman, I. Field, F. Perlman and J. Albert.

To try and force the fates is like burgling the future.

Old civilizations, like old people, are tired and not easily roused to enthusiasm.

TORONTO SOCIAL

Mrs. Lawrence Kert and children, Welland Avenue, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Meretsky, of Windsor, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Meipert and son, Sydney, Austin Terrace, are expected home Wednesday from a trip to New York.

Mrs. Leo A. Maidaver, Cedarvale Mansions, has with her her sister-in-law, Mrs. O. Maidaver, of Detroit.

Mrs. M. L. Levy, Normanna Avenue, spent the past week in Hamilton.

Mrs. M. H. Epstein, Hilton Avenue, returned home Tuesday from a trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Freeman, Connaught Court, King Street West, entertained at a family dinner in celebration of their silver anniversary. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. I. Brody, Jr., Archie Draimin, Mrs. K. Mendelson and son, Lawrence; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hart and Mrs. Irene Pierce, of Timmins, Ontario.

Mrs. J. Frankel, Walmer Road, gave a dinner and theatre, Friday evening, honouring Miss Ethel Chover, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Taube, Indian Road, are expected home from Montreal next Saturday.

Mrs. B. Ludwig, Westmount Avenue, has returned from Detroit, where she visited her sister, Mrs. M. Cohen.

Mrs. Alfred King, Avenue Road, spent the holidays in New York City.

Joe Goldenberg, Walmer Road, is spending the holidays in Philadelphia.

Miss Bessie Kasler, Garfield Avenue, was hostess at luncheon honouring Misses Rae Aronovitch, of Virginia, and Freda Levinson, of Kenora, Ont.

Mrs. J. J. Glass, Heath Street West, entertained at tea at the King Edward Hotel Saturday afternoon complimenting Miss Ethel Chover, of Detroit.

A surprise birthday party was held in honour of Miss Hilda Riesman at the home of Ben Rose, 375 Markham Street. Present were: Misses Min Reisman, of New York; Hilda Reisman, Celia Freedman, Bell Liederman, Ann Ginsberg, Lottie Bender, Shirley Baum, Shirley Bender, Bertha Haberman, Marcia Berken, Lottie Berken, Clara Reisman, Sylvia Rosenbaum, Nellie Rosenbaum; Morris Cohen, Ben Rose, Earl Freedman, Sol Freedman, Frank Winston, Irving Englis, Curly Posen; Al Rose, Nat Ford, Bill Kaplan, Lou Reisman, Lou Ellison, Lou Levine.

Mrs. Harry Karlin, Beverley Street, entertained at bridge Sunday evening, honouring Miss Ethel Chover, of Detroit. Prizes were won by: Mrs. A. J. Tishler, Mrs. P. Moskoff, and Daniel Glass.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Simrod, Crawford Street, entertained their friends at bridge and late luncheon Sunday last.

Complimenting Miss Lillian Levy, Crawford, whose marriage took place December 31st, were: Mrs. B. Hurovitch and Mrs. S. Simons, bridge; Mrs. L. Feldstein and Mrs. D. L. Harris, bridge; Mrs. A. Sprachman, bridge; Mrs. I. Levine and Mrs. A. Jackson, personal shower; Mrs. I. Hornick and Mrs. F. Dancaker, tea at Georgian Room; Mrs. L. Rose, luncheon at Georgian Room; Miss Sophie Aarons, bridge; Mrs. L. Minker, tea at Arcadian Court; Miss R. Shapiro, bridge; The Bridge Club presented a table lamp; Mrs. H. Rosenthal and Mrs. C. Lavine, bridge; Mrs. S. Taylor and Mrs. H. Elkin, bridge; Miss Clara Miller, luncheon at the Royal York Hotel; Misses Bertha Lane and Etta Wagman, luncheon at the Royal York Hotel; Mrs. M. Pollack, luncheon and theatre; Mrs. L. Goldblatt, luncheon at a restaurant; Mrs. J. H. Wagman, bridge; Mrs. H. Mendelsohn, bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Zalfiolsky and son, Baldwin Street, left for Milwaukee, Wis., to attend the wedding of their daughter Betty, to Harry Minken, January 12th.

Emil Romer and David Rose, of New York City, are spending the mid-year holidays with Mr. and Mrs. D. Danson, Joffre Apartments, Dufferin Street.

M. Garrick, of Detroit, is with his children, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carrick, Homewood Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Brown, Jarvis Court Apartments, who have been in Florida and New York for the past month, have returned home.

Paul Markus, of New York, was the guest of Mrs. A. L. Shapiro, Stibbard Avenue, while visiting here.

Mrs. J. Markus and daughter, of New York, were guests of Mrs. William Harris, Beverley Street for two weeks.

Mrs. I. Axler, Burlington Crescent, entertained Sunday evening last honouring her daughter Ruth's sixteenth birthday. Present were: Misses Mildred Skolnick, Dorothy Posnick, Theresa Keyfetz, Ruth Rother, Sylvia Cohen, Esther Landau, Yetta Kasler, Madeline Tarshis, Hilda Shleser, Libby Case, Molly Ross, of Chatham; and Art Messenger, Carl Kay, Bill Cohen, Allen Axler, Leo Clavir, Dan Jacobs, Solly Alter, Dave Axler, Michael Sandler, Bert Lewis, Art Axler, Oscar Pollack, Harold Caplan and Fred Levy.

Those who entertained for Mrs. I. K. Pierce, of Timmins, Ont., who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. H. H. Sinclair, Isabella Street, were: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hart, Berkley Street, tea at the King Edward Hotel; Mrs. K. Mendelson, Osgoode Mansions, dinner; Mr. and Mrs. I. Brodey, Palmerston Boulevard, dinner at the Primrose Club; Mrs. A. Freeman, Connaught Court, tea.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Rasminsky, Brunswick Avenue, are spending the mid-year holidays in Montreal.

M. J. Laxer, of Montreal, who has been visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Barnetta E. Laxer, Glenwood Apartments, has returned home.

Miss Ethel Siegler, Avenue Road, has left for Montreal, where she will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. B. Grinstein, for a month.

Miss Bernice Mehr, Lyndhurst Avenue, who has been in Buffalo visiting her aunt, Mrs. P. Roberbarker, is expected home at the end of the week.

A. Nissenson, of Montreal, who has been the guest of Mrs. B. Siegler, Avenue Road, returned home accompanied by Mr. Siegler, who will spend a few days in Montreal.

Complimenting Mrs. J. Marcus, of New York, who was visiting here, were: Mrs. A. L. Shapiro, Stibbard Avenue, bridge; Mrs. S. Bebee, Avenue Road, bridge; Mrs. Jack Rubinstein, Cuthbert Crescent, luncheon at the Royal York Hotel; Mrs. William Harris, Beverley Street, bridge; Mrs. Alec Gorfinkel, Bathurst Street, luncheon at the Georgian Room; Mrs. Israel Rothbart and Mrs. Goldblatt, Grenadier Road, a tea at the King Edward Hotel; Mrs. S. Harris, D'Arcy Street, bridge; Mrs. Chas. Rotenberg, Imperial Street, bridge; Mrs. Sam Harris and Mrs. M. Goldsealer, Sr., Walmer Road, luncheon at the Georgian Room; Mrs. B. Goldsaler, Colin Avenue, bridge; Mrs. William Harris, New Year's Party;

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Mrs. A. L. Shapiro, Stibbard Avenue, farewell family dinner party.

Miss Nina Ruben, Crawford Street, gave a party Saturday evening last, for Misses Bessie Ruben, Sarah Dworkin; and Ben Flesher, of Ottawa. Misses Rose Chapnick, Goldie Steinberg, Mynne Koffman, Anne Grossman, Dorothy Borshay, Evelyn Caplan, Dorothy and Anne Kasman, Sybil Schumacker, Esther Opsbaum, Anna Tator; and Jack Fralich, Al Weber, Max Layefsky, Sam Shlanger, Earl Torso, Morris Duckman, Phil Baylen, Saul Wintraub, Manny Sprachman, Harry Steinberg, Sam Lyons, Percy Herman and Archie Shenkman were there. Miss Anne Kasman won the lucky number dance.

Those who entertained for Miss Gertrude Golden, whose marriage to E. Munter, of Pittsburgh, took place, December 25th, were: Mrs. A. Nashman, Raglan Avenue, tea and presentation; Mrs. J. Sigman, Austin Crescent, tea at the Royal York; Misses Lillian Weinberg and Sadie Richardson, bridge and presentation; Mrs. D. Kent, St. Clair Avenue East, luncheon and presentation; Mrs. A. Samuels, Huron Street, theatre and tea; Mrs. H. Kluger, Lonsmount Drive, tea at the King Edward Hotel; Mrs. M. A. Pollock, Rushton Road, bridge and mah jongg; Mrs. S. Sternberg, Mrs. J. Shnier, and Mrs. H. Manheim, theatre, tea and presentation; Mrs. M. Enkin, Palmerston Boulevard, luncheon at Arcadian Court, theatre and presentation; Mrs. J. Rubin, Gorevale Avenue, bridge and presentation; Miss M. Back, theatre and dinner; Mrs. H. Caplan, Humewood Drive, Mrs. J. Carrick and Mrs. M. Steinberg, tea at the Royal York and presentation; Miss Esther Dinaberg, Galley Avenue, dinner, theatre and presentation; Miss Kate Halperin, bridge and presentation; Mrs. H. F. Freeman, Palmerston Boulevard, bridge and presentation; Mrs. J. Schipper and Miss Helen Muller, theatre; Douze Ami Club, bridge and presentation; Misses Goldie Budman and Roslyn Golden bridge and crystal shower at a downtown tea room; Miss Lillian Goodman, D'Arcy Street, luncheon at Arcadian Court and presentation; Mrs. N. Silverman, Robert Street, luncheon at Arcadian Court and presentation; Mrs. J. Nissenbaum, Northcliffe Boulevard, tea and presentation at down-town tea room.

The out-of-town guests who were here to attend the Stein-Cornfield wedding Sunday, December 29th, were: Mrs. S. Beerbohm and baby Mannie Cornfield, Mr. and Mrs. David Bromberg, all of Detroit; and Mrs. J. Wittlin and daughter, Eva, Harry Wittlin and Mrs. Blanche Wayne, all of Buffalo.

Mrs. David Vise, Burnside Drive, has with her for the mid-year holidays, her sister-in-law, Mrs. M. Levine, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and her cousin, Miss Frances Lapin.

Junior Pride of Israel held their first social evening Saturday, De-

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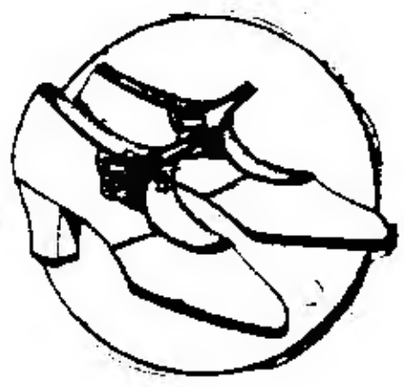

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cember 21, at 19 Lansdowne Ave. About 50 guests attended. The guests were greeted by their president, Miss R. Edson and past president, Miss M. Zale. A toast was given by M. Zael to the guests and Dr. A. Lipson pulled the draw for the raffle. Mr. Klotz was the winner of a tea set sponsored by Junior Pride of Israel's raffle.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Korman, Winona Drive, left for a trip to New York.

Miss Ethel Chover, of Ann Arbor, Mich., is the guest of Mrs. J. J. Glass, Heath Street West.

M. Emsig, Dufferin Street, has left for New York to attend a party in honor of his nephew's engagement.

Mrs. J. J. Glass, Heath Street West, gave a bridge Sunday evening, honouring Miss Ethel Chover, of Ann Arbor, Mich.

Wm. Garbe, Braemore Gardens, left for Detroit to attend the Sigma Alpha Mu Convention.

Miss Evelyn Weil, Palmerston Boulevard, has left to spend the Christmas and New Year Holidays in New York.

Mrs. L. Hertzman, Austin Crescent, entertained at dinner in honour of Miss Mary Cohen, of Montreal.

Murray H. Draimin, of Detroit, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Alfred Hart, 62 Barton Street.

Lou Hart, of Montreal, is spending the holiday week-end with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hart, Auburn Apartments, Barton Street.

Mrs. I. Brodey and grandchild Phyllis Greisman, have left for Chicago, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Isador Vise.

Mrs. S. Lipsitt and son, Harvey, of Roseville, Michigan, are visiting her mother, Mrs. H. Brankstone, Dupont Street, for ten days.

Sol Cohen, of Hamilton, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Goodman, Arlington Avenue, over the holidays.

Harvey Kertzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Kertzer, Grace Street, who has been visiting his parents, has left to live in New York.

Miss Ethelyn Axler, Bracondale Hill Road, and Mrs. Gertrude Tregwin, of Millbrook Crescent, are leaving January 7th, for the West Indies.

Mrs. A. L. Wynston and children, Burnside Drive, left last week for the South, where they will spend the winter.

Leslie Goodman and Manuel Ellison, of Bradford, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schipper, Rusholme Road.

Mrs. Samuel Kronick and daughter, Miriam, Madison Avenue, left for New York last week.

L. M. Granatstein, High Park Boulevard, has returned home from the continent on the S. S. Berengaria, which docked at New York.

Mrs. Bernard Glickman, of Montreal, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. A. Levy, St. Clair Avenue West, has returned home.

Mrs. M. Stopeck, High Park Avenue, has left for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Mirochnick, Lauder Avenue, held a family dinner Wednesday evening last. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Paulin and family, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Sheffe and family.

Misses Jean Springer and Anne Safe, Belleville, Ontario, are visiting Miss Sally Goldman, McCaul Street.

Leo Selick, Bernard Avenue, who is attending Albert College, Belleville, is spending mid-year holidays at home.

Mrs. J. M. Slanders, of Montreal, is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. I. Fenster, Benson Avenue.

Miss Sally Stambler, 27 Wells Hill Avenue, was hostess at a dinner and theatre party given in honor of her sister, Dorothy, who is leaving on an extended trip West. Covers were laid for twelve.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Uderman, (née Lillian Margolin of Chicago,) are visiting relatives in Toronto while stopping here on their honeymoon trip.

Mrs. L. Fogle, Oakwood Avenue, received Sunday evening in honor of her guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. Riffkin of New Zealand. Bridge was played in the living room which was decorated with yellow and mauve 'mums. Refreshments were served in the dining room at a table covered with a point de Venise cut-work cloth and centered with rose and mauve tapers entertained for Mr. and Mrs. R. Riffin silver candlesticks. Others who entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Riffkin were: Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Isaac, Gerrard Street East, dinner and theatre, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sodomsky, Vaughan Road, dinner and theatre, Mr. and Mrs. D. Roth, Palmerston Boulevard, dinner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Spergel, Evelyn Avenue, musicale and evening, Mr. and Mrs. M. Levine, Vaughan Road, theatre, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mannis, Lauder Avenue, bridge; Mr. and Mrs. M. Lax, St. Clair Avenue West, bridge; Mr. and Mrs. B. Levine, Queen West, dinner.

Miss Edna Fink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Fink, held a "Sweet Sixteen Party" at Oddfellows Hall last Wednesday evening. Over one hundred guests were present. Cards, dancing, decorations. Prizes were won by Mrs. L. Higmer and Mr. N. Rosen. An address of congratulation was read by Mrs. Julius Miller on behalf of the Hebrew Ladies' Aid Society. Mrs. R. I. Cohen made the presentation of a piece of silverware. Gordon Laslambe gave a novelty dance. Buffet luncheon was served. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. L. Cohen, of Montreal; Mr. Abramowitch, of New York, and Miss Dover, of Ottawa.

Miss Carrie Steiman, Wells Hill Avenue, entertained in honor of Miss Dorothy Stambler who is leaving on an extended trip west.

Miss Dorothy Pullan gave a party for her pupils under fourteen years of age at her studio suite 5, Heintzman Hall, Thursday, December 26. Miriam Neveren assisted. The

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present were: Bella and Sidney Shlanger, Shirley Perlman, Max and Bessie Chickofsky, Eleanor Lewis, Lorraine Topping, Billy Stutz, Alan Wilson, Ruth Snider, Eva Gold, Ruth Birenbuam Doris Meyers, Norma Sherman, Jack Bargman, Helen Brickman, Miriam Birenbaum, Toby Eickler, Nessie Chaiken, Rhoda Baum, Jim Farell, Dorothy Tetel, Minnie and Clara Melamed, Ruth Birken, Evelyn Graham, Fred Strong, Molly Hibloom, Doris Brown, Eddie Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Abel, Galt Avenue, celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary December 25th. Covers were laid for 30 guests. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. B. Deitel and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. Alter, son and daughter, Sydney Abel, Mr. and Mrs. H. Paulin and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. H. Deitel, Mr. and Mrs. L. Glosken and daughter, Mr. A. Deitel and Miss A. Frankel, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lester, Mrs. S. Deitel, Mrs. S. Grey and daughter and Mrs. J. Perkins.

Miss Nina Ruben, Crawford St., entertained at three tables of bridge Wednesday afternoon honouring Miss Bessie Rubin, of Ottawa. Prizes were won by Misses Goldie Steinberg, Shirley Shoot and Bessie Rubin.

Miss Tillie Garr gave a pajama party December 24th, and a tea at the King Edward Hotel, followed by a theatre party at Shea's next day. Guests were Misses Belle Watson, Sylvia Balfour, Lil Rombach, Molly Fisher, Esther Cohen, Molly Garr, and Rae Book.

S. W. Pasis, who has been re-elected for Noble Master for the year of 1930, G. O. I. Loyal lodge No. 4, and who was elected president of Lambda Chi Fraternity.

Mrs. O. F. Silver and daughter, Mae, Highbourne Road, are expected home next week from a trip to New York.

Sam Cohen, of Newark, N. J., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cohen, Empire Avenue, for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Duckman, Nassau Street, entertained at dinner Friday evening last, honouring Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Uderman (née Lillian Margolin,) of Chicago, who spent a few days here. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. M. Rosenberg and daughter Thelma, Mr. and Mrs. B. Caplan and daughter Esther and son, Jack, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lipson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Adler, Mr. and Mrs. J. Doran, Mrs. S. Lipson, Miss Celia Katzman, Mrs. M. Sklofsky, Misses Lillian and Tillie Duckman, Morris Duckman, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Levine, Mr. and Mrs. S. Spector and daughter, Rose, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Robertson and daughter Lillian.

Mrs. M. Mehr, Lyndhurst Avenue, entertained at the tea hour Tuesday last complimenting her sister, Mrs. W. Siegal, of Buffalo.

Leonard Finkelstein, of Montreal, is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sternberg, Glenholme Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rudnick, of New York, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Kent, St. Clair Avenue East.

Miss Evelyn Caplan, Markham Street, entertained Sunday evening honouring Misses Bessie Rubin, Sarah Dworkin; and Ben Flesher, of Ottawa. Misses Ettie Caplan, Eva Wintraub, Frieda Rotenberg, Dorothy and Anne Kasman, Nina Ruben; and Sam Caplan, Jonas Siegel, Morris Duckman, Martin Ginsberg, Bill Eisenberg, Mac Green, Dr. Copeland and Al Weber were there.

Miss Bessie Rubin, of Ottawa, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Ruben, Crawford St.

Marriages

Munter-Golden

The marriage of Gertrude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Golden, to Elkin Munter, son of Mrs. M. Munter and the late I. Munter, took place quietly at the home of the bride's parents, 409 Spadina Avenue, Wednesday, December 25th at 5.30 p.m., Rabbi H. Berger officiating. The bride was given in marriage by Mr. and Mrs. M. Klein, of Buffalo, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Nashman. She wore a gown of ecru chiffon, fashioned on new lines and carried a shower bouquet of roses and fall flowers. Mrs. S. Golden, mother of the bride, wore a black lace gown and Mrs. M. Munter, mother of the groom, a black satin gown. Their corsages were American beauty roses. Dinner was served at 6.30, reception at 8.30. Mr. and Mrs. E. Munter are spending their honeymoon in New York, Atlantic City, Boston and Baltimore. Going away the bride wore a green satin gown with bag and shoes to match and a biege squirel coat.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shapiro announce the engagement of their daughter, Freda, to Isaac Benjamin, of Sudbury, Ont. Marriage takes place January 28.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Haladner, 219 Robert Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie, to Samuel Snider, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Snider, 119 Lauder Avenue.

Approaching Marriages

Mrs. E. Fried announces the approaching marriage of her daughter Mildred, to Moe Levine, son of Mrs. A. Levine. Marriage to take place quietly, January 23rd.

Bar-Mitzvahs

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Weil, Palmerston Boulevard, announce the barmitzvah of their son, Harold, Saturday, January 4th., at 10 a.m. at Goel Tzedec Synagogue, University Avenue. Kiddish in the vestry rooms after the services.

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Rabbi Mordecai H. Simon

Friday services, 4.30; Saturday, 9.30. At 10.45 Hyman Goodman, of New York, will deliver the sermon and M. Kertzer will conduct the Bible class in Jeremiah at 2.15 p.m. Mincha services. Last Saturday J. Gringorten said that it is the duty of the preacher, not to interpret religion, but to point out the beauty of it. H. Orlinsky conducted the class in Jeremiah.

BNAI BRITH

Toronto Lodge Bnai Brith meets Monday night, January 6th, at the King Edward Hotel for initiation of the Harry Rosenthal Degree Class, honoring the president for his work during the year. Installation banquet later in the month at the King Edward Hotel.

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CAMILLE GIRLS

"Camille Girls held a party at the home of Miss Franky Frankfort, Tuesday evening, December 24. Among those present were: Misses Molly Drutz, Rae Shore, Gertrude Star, Min Cohen, Zelda Newman, Sylvia Levy, Franky Frankfort, Pauline Frankfort, Molly Litvack; and Moe Zeldin, Nat Gurarie, Jack Tenebaum, Harry Teperman, Moe Krasnow, Ben Litvack, Irving Hyman, Richard Kay and Jules Starr. Prize dance was won by Miss Molly Drutz and Moe Zeldin.

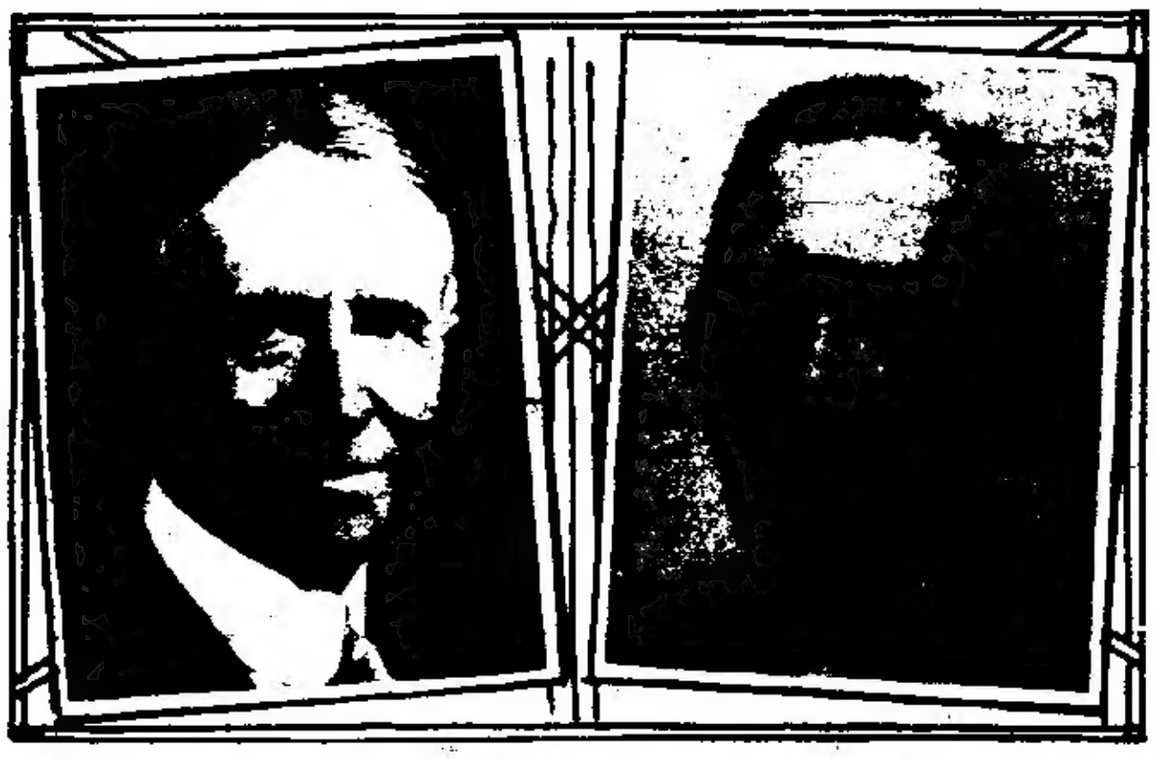
GIRLS WANTED

Prospective members for a social club between the ages of 15 and 17, telephone Miss Tishler, Kingsdale 7457. Miss Lilyan Marlowe is secretary.

BOYS AND GIRLS WANTED

A new club wants boys and girls between 17 and 19. Communicate with Maurice Nussbaum, Trinity 2916, 157 Beverley St. First meeting January 11th.

BECOMES PRESIDENT OF FIRESTONE COMPANY



Announcement has recently been made that E. W. BeSaw (at right) formerly Vice-President and General Manager of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. of Canada, Limited has been promotd to President. Mr. BeSaw started with the company in 1909 as a salesman and has had a most brilliant career. Harvey S. Firestone (at left) rubber pioneer and one of the world's outstanding figures in commerce and industry has been made Chairman of the Board.

Nearly 20 years ago a young fellow by the name of Earl W. BeSaw walked into the office of Harvey S. Firestone and asked for a job.

"I want a job selling tires with your concern," he told the now famous rubber pioneer.

"Why?" he was asked. "Because I believe in you, Mr. Firestone, and my judgment leads me also to believe that there will be real opportunities for growth and development in the Tire Industry."

Harvey S. Firestone was just really getting his own foothold then - he was making the first steps which would later make him one of the most famous men in commerce and industry.

BeSaw got the job. For 20 years he has been an indefatigable worker.

Last week Mr. BeSaw attended the annual stockholders' meeting of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company. At the close of the Directors' Meeting which was held immediately afterwards, Mr. Firestone greeted him with the following words: "Well, Mr. BeSaw, you've been made President of the Canadian Company."

The story of Earl W. BeSaw is the story of a boy with only a high school education and whose parents were in very modest circumstances and, therefore, not in a position to give him a college education, but Earl studied nights and holidays while selling tires in the great undeveloped Western States, in a way that pleased his superiors and he became ranch manager of the Des Moines branch of Firestone.

His rise was rapid, and in 1914 he was promoted to the post of Western District Manager. His appointment as Western Sales Manager and Assistant General Sales Manager followed, and in 1919 BeSaw was named General Sales Manager. He next occupied the position of Vice-President of the former Oldfield Company — a subsidiary of Firestone.

In 1920 Harvey Firestone decided to expand in Canada. He foresaw great possibilities in the Canadian territory and made BeSaw Vice-President and General Manager of the Canadian Company. BeSaw took his new position in December, 1922 at Hamilton and supervised the production of approximately 100 tires and 200 tubes a day. Canada grew, BeSaw grew, and the plant's production was turned into 6000 tires and 6000 tubes a day. Expansion in 1927 doubled the plant and the Firestone Company in Canada is now one of the leading industries in the Dominion.

In expressing his keen appreciation of his appointment as President of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. of Canada, Ltd., Mr. BeSaw stated "Canada's future is unquestioned. Her national resources are only beginning to be developed and her export trade is expanding rapidly. Our Canadian organization is complete from Coast to Coast and we enter the year of 1930 with a most modern factory, a loyal staff of workers, a sales force, trained in today's merchandising methods, and notwithstanding Firestone's rapid growth in Canada during the past six years, we look for even greater developments in the future."

HAMILTON

Mrs. M. Levy entertained at the tea hour at a tea room Monday in compliment to her mother, Mrs. L. Godleph, who with Mr. Godelph have left for several months sojourn in the south. Assisting were Mesdames S. B. Lyons, J. L. Kaplansky, L. Florence, and Miss Ida Nellicks.

Mrs. Abe Rosenthal has returned after a visit with her parents in Sedalia, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Levy have returned from New York.

Mrs. H. Langer and children are visiting with her parents in Toronto.

Mrs. Harry Palter, of Toronto, is entertaining at a tea in compliment to her sister, Miss Frances Tick, a January bride.

Mrs. J. Alter, jun., and Mrs. J. Rosner entertained at bridge, in honor of Miss Ida Nellicks, a bride-elect of December. The guest of honor received two gifts from the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Tick announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Joseph Mill, of Detroit, Mich., youngest son of Mandel Mill, of Rugby, North Dakota, and of the late Mrs. Mill. Marriage, January 26, 1930.

Anshe Sholom Congregation, Hamilton. Dr. A. Feldman, Rabbi.

At 8 p.m. the topic of the sermon will be: The Unknown Sanctuary. It will be the discussion of the book by Aime Palliere. Saturday at 9, service

Next Saturday at 10:30 the Hebrew classes will be resumed, and Sunday morning at 10:30 the sessions of the religious school. Sunday at 3 p.m. Collegiate Club.

Last Sunday afternoon the religious school held an entertainment at the synagogue and the vestry room. Adele Minden read the Chanukah story from the book of the Maccabees; Sylvia and Eva Barnett, Jaqueline Reube, Ruth Goldberg, Seymour Goldberg, Edgar Lyons, Rae Ella Berg and Malka Minden lighted the candles, after which the Rock of Ages was sung; Joyce Vineberg, Sylvia Rose and Mortie Pilskow, of the kindergarten class recited. Murray Goldblatt, Irving Goldberg, Malka Rose and Miriam Mack recited poems; Charlie Dubin, Richard Gerofsky and Ruth Goldberg read humorous pieces; Paul Kenter, Norman and Walter Lyons, Richards Gerofsky, Frank Levy, Charlie Dubin, Bertram Kaplansky and Albert Minden gave the Chanukah play, "The Heroism of the Maccabees." Those on the program were coached by Mrs. A. A. Feldman. Miss Lenore Ruben was at the piano. Deborah Society entertained the children at a luncheon in the vestry room.

Sherbrooke, Que.

Rachel Smith Edgar Chapter of Hadassah met at Mrs. Saul Niloff's home on High Street Sunday afternoon, December 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pollock, High St., spent Sunday in Montreal visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Rappaport, Queen St., is in Montreal visiting her daughter, Mrs. Davis.

Miss Helene Cohen, of McGill's University, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cohen, Gillispie St.

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Mrs. Louis Edgar and daughter, Edythe, are visiting in Montreal for a few weeks.

Mrs. Polinoff, of Montreal, is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Louis Echenberg, Magog St.

Mrs. S. Samlack, of Montreal, is spending a few weeks here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Echenberg, Belvidere St.

Mrs. Joseph Schwartz, Montcalm St., spent a few days in Montreal visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Trager.

Mrs. Adolphe Leibowitz, of Thetford Mines, spent a day here on her way to Montreal.

Miss Pansy Schwartz, Montcalm Street, is spending a few weeks in town visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Trager.

Miss Dorothy Rosenbloom, Quebec St., is spending the holidays in Montreal visiting her aunt, Mrs. Leo Feldman, Vendome Ave.

Miss Hilda Pollock is visiting her relatives in Montreal for a few days.

Mesdames Joseph Schwartz and Samuel W. Smith were joint hostesses at a tea and bridge given at the Community Center Sunday evening last. Cards were played at five tables and prizes were won by:—Mesdames Leon Schacter, S. P. Smith, Miss Bessie Weinstein and Miss Reva Echenberg, the raffle was won by Mrs. Max Weinstein.

Man has changed money from a commodity into a commandment.

The Island Within

A Novel by Ludwig Lewisohn

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(Continued from last week)

II

Grandmother Braine died in Jeru-alem before even the earlier-born hildren of Efraim and Hannah Levy ere old enough to understand. Her tters had been few and had been xercises in piety rather than the ex-ressions of personal emotion and ought. Whether she found the peace exaltation which she had sought fraim never learned. In the freedom nd bright bustle of his new life he emed suddenly divorced from the old opes and preoccupations. They drop-ed from him; they faded year by year. e inquired after the cause of his other's death and received news, ter many months, that she had died a malignant fever. He bowed his ad and burned the *yahrzeit* lamp on e anniversary of her death and. und the image of her in his soul rning more and more into a legend-y one.

He built a house; he begot child-n. Tobias was born in 1851, Samuel 1853, the two girls, Bertha and Rose, 1855 and 1858. Hannah expected no ore children. It was with more sur-ise than joy that Jacob was welcomed 1861. Life became increasingly com-icated. The notion of flooding central urope with Polish *kummel* had evid-tly occurred to more than one brain the same time. And these other rains, trained in the west of Europe, d ideas more practical than Bratz-wer's. Buyers from Berlin bought up the produce of the Polish distilleries on the spot and transported them to their warehouses. There the *kummel* was bottled in elegant little earthen-ware jugs with gracefully designed labels. The crude bottles of Efraim Levy & Company never made their way in the great centers of population. The business was sound enough, but it remained small. Bratslawer, moreover, did not remain the tower of strength he had once seemed. A hard year came and Hannah herself wrote to her father begging a loan for her husband's busi-ness. Reb Chaim answered that he was an aging man and in reality not a rich one. He had given dowries to all his daughters—six of them—and ought now to be permitted to spend his "old days" in peace on the little that was left him. He, once the man of advanced thought, added that he wondered whether the blessing of God was on Efraim's business in view of the stor-ies of apostasy and impiety that came to him daily from the west. Thereafter the Levys, having to stand wholly on their own feet in their new world, lost touch more and more with the land of their origin and its customs. One or two letters a year from Poland were all that sustained the frail connection. It was not many years before Efraim and Hannah would smile at each other over the quaint savings and doings chronicled in these letters. Rifke wrote that the *shochet* (the ritual butcher) of her community had been discovered to be in league with the Gentile butch-ers and to have passed as *kosher* (clean) both fowls and lambs that were *trefe* (unclean) and that much horror and indignation had been the inevitable re-sult. And Efraim, clean-shaven now except for two small tufts of beard at either end of his chin, had turned to Hannah in her seemly Sabbath "bor-deaux"-colored silk and said, wagging his head in good-humor: "I wish I had her *zoress* (troubles.)" And he had spoken these words, as all words in his house were now spoken, not in Yiddish, but in a German which, though strongly tinctured with Yiddish expressions, was passably correct and pure.

The Levys themselves had not, to be sure, abandoned the observance of the law of Israel in any single respect. Sabbaths and holy days were kept and celebrated. They would not have dreamed of eating *trefe;* they went duly to the synagogue. And it was an ortbodox synagogue. A reformed con-gregation existed in Insterburg, but the Levys had no hankering after that seemly place of worship, nor would they, as *polakim*, have been very heart-ily welcomed by the little group of intensely German families which con-stituted that congregation. No, the Levys were good Jews. Only into all their thoughts and observances there had stolen a laxness and a tinge of compromise, and a rigid observer—had there been such an one—would have wondered whether ancestral piety rather than any profound personal conviction were not the force that kept their orthodoxy in its state of decor-ous correctness.

From the beginning of their so-journ in Prussia on they had had Ger-man servants. The growing and primi-tive household needed both of the ruddy peasant girls who, having the same name but differing luckily in height and girth, were known as Big Trine and Little Trine. Candles were still made at home; so was soap, the flax, above all, was still spun in a big room off the kitchen during the long evenings of the northern winter. So soon as the children could toddle they invaded the spinning-room where Big Trine and Little Trine sang songs and told tales over their work. The tales were the old folk-tales of the Germans, so full of a melancholy magic alternating with a high and gallant energy; the songs were the ineffably sweet folk-songs of faring and parting and longing and love. Little Tobias, a dark curly-head of four with the clear passionate brown eyes of his grandmother Braine, would sit on a low stool in the spinning-room and listen to the songs and tales of the spinsters. Into the waking dream of his impressionable childhood came to echo and to croon forever this speech and these airs and the piercing poetry of this Germanic world. . . . Winter would break and the tardy spring spar-ingly melt into a northern summer. Big Trine and Little Trine would go on Sunday mornings out into the open, out across a heath into a fir forest. They were kindly souls and, being gen-tly used by their Jewish master and mistress, they conceived a great affec-tion for the children and would not go on their weekly outings without tak-ing first Tobias, later his brother and his sisters, with them. So landscape blended with speech and song—the un-forgettable landscape seen in childhood. There was no fear hovering over these fields and forests for a Jewish child, as there had been for that child's an-cestors in Russia; there was no sense that one was out on sufferance and must hasten back into Jewish walls and quarters. Over the heath the maids went singing with the children of their master; they picked wild flowers and wove them into wreaths and taught the children the names of flowers and trees. They sat down on the edge of the forest and it needed but the be-seeching eyes of Tobias to have Big Trine begin to the rustle of the trees above them: *Es war einmal* (once upon a time). . . . .

Tobias was four when his parents had a conference. Samuel, a child of two, had just gone to sleep. Efraim and Hannah were in their bedroom. Ef-raim looked at his wife.

"Hannah, I've talked to Reb Kol-nitzer."

Scarcely perceptible was the shrug of Hannah's shoulders and a faint line that deepened between her eyes.

"There is time enough for that," she said.

"No," her husband answered. "To-bias is in his fifth year. He must be-gin to 'learn.'"

Hannah had let her hair, cut off in the orthodox fashion before her wedding, grow again. She had on a wrapper of velvet. That color of wine trimmed with gold suited her well. The baby being asleep, she wanted to read awhile. She held in her firm white hand a crimson volume heavily gilt. A lady belonging to the Reformed Congrega-tion had loaned it to her. The book was called *Romancero* and was written by a poet named Heinrich Heine. Hannah seemed to draw herself up.

"I want Tobias to go to a *Gym-nasium*. Here in Prussia all Jews who want to go can go. You don't have to bribe the director or anything."

Efraim tugged at his tufts of beard. "Good. Maybe. We shall see. Later. But first for a Jewish child comes—"

Hannah interrupted him. She dared not quite say what she wanted to say. Not only her husband, but her own con-science, inhibited her. She drove her impulse into another channel.

"I will not have Kolnitzer beat my child!"

Efraim shook his head. "*Wie heisst?* (What do you mean?) Tobias, you always say, is already a little *chochom* (wise man). Let him be indus-trious and Kolnitzer won't beat him. I will teach the child his letters to-morrow."

III

Tobias thought the enormous He-brew letters which his father showed him rather fun. He was a bright child and the descendant of innumerable generations of the learned. He picked up the difficult and confusing alphabet in a week. Moreover, his mother seemed sorry for him and gave him bits of sweets and a larger helping of dessert on the Sabbath.

The *cheder* was far less amusing. A barren room with thirty small boys. And many of these small boys came from very poor homes and were ragged and had smudged faces and dirty hands. Reb Kolnitzer was a lean old man with a wiry gray beard and bitter little blue eyes. His strap fell on the just and the unjust. He spoke a mix-ture of Yiddish and German. A hesita-tion, a mistake on the part of one of his little pupils, and his face grew red and his little eyes turned cruel. "*Hargenen wer ich dir!* (I'll murder you!)" It was with tears and bitter-ness which he never forgot that Tobias studied the third book of Moses and acquired a knowledge of the laws of priestly sacrifice.

Nor was Efraim wholly comfort-able in his mind. He remembered his father. He, too, had whipped his pu-pils. But Mendel had brought to his teaching a sense of consecration. It had been to him, despite doubts and other aspirations, a holy thing to bring Jew-ish children into a knowledge of God and His law. Kolnitzer was just a bad-tempered old man. And Efraim also noticed with a sudden quick grief, soon obliterated by the cares and preoccupa-tions of life, that here, too, the lovely old ceremonies by which a child is in-troduced to the holy learning of his people had fallen into disuse. There was no induction day with its showers of sweets and coins, no little "blesser" and "question-asker." Everything was cold and businesslike and casual.

In the soul of the child Tobias, who grew more and more to resemble his grandmother Braine, there was never a moment of conflict. The fields and for-ests of Prussia, its legends, songs, and speech—these were to him light and home. The *cheder* and its irascible old *rebbe* were a burden and a secret shame. The Gentile children who some-times assembled to jeer and throw stones at the door of the *cheder* were to him not enemies, but objects of ad-miration and of longing. He identified them somehow with the boyish heroes of so many of the fairy tales that Big Trine had told him and was now re-peating for little Samuel in the spin-ning-room. The blond girl-children were like fairy-princesses or *Schneewitchen* or *Dornroschen*. When he was seven the sight of them made little shivers run down his spine. Jewish children somehow became tangled up in his imagination and emotions with the dirty *cheder* and Kolnitzer's strap and hor-rible jargon. He never knew how it came to pass that Little Trine taught him his German letters at this time. Suddenly, so far as his memory went, he knew them and began to read every scrap of printed matter that came his way.

Meantime his mother had been busy. Her ambitions for her children became intenser from year to year. Stories be-gan to drift to her from friends and acquaintances—stories from the west. In Berlin there was a Jewish aristo-cracy: Councillor of Commerce So-and-so, Privy Councillor So-and-so. There were merchant princes, bankers, barons even. Great Jews. Where had they come from? Originally all more or less from the same ranks and places. An old highly Germanized lady, all stiff silks and delicate laces, said benevolently to Hannah Levy: "The great-grandfathers of all these people were, so to speak, onion-hucksters. Why don't you send that bright, handsome little boy of yours to school?" It cannot be said that Efraim really resisted. His cir-cumstances were moderate. But his bearing was dignified and his speech had become careful. One evening at the inn of the Black Eagle, whither he had gone to drink a glass of beer, the

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apothecary and the justice of the peace had been vainly looking for a "third man" for their game of *skat*. They were both of the generation that had brought about the revolutions of 1848; they were liberals and democrats. They asked Herr Levy—a worthy man, why not?—to join them. Thus Efraim began to know Gentiles. When the gentlemen ordered sandwiches, he ordered one, too, though for long he always choked a little over the *trefe* food. But how could he not send his boy to a German school? Once or twice his mother's warning and prophetic despair stole into his mind. With an inner tremor he thrust from him these memories. The strong current of life was not to be resisted. . . .

Tobias Levy entered the preparatory department of the *Gymnasium* at Insterburg in October, 1858. In the entire college there were only eight Jewish boys. Their precocity and their instinctive interest in the things of the mind were like balm to the teachers, who all belonged to the revolutionary generations between 1830 and 1848. Neither the corrosive intellectuality of the Jew nor the naive creative intuitiveness of the Nordic had yet been heard of. Tobias's career at school was a continuous triumph. And since he was well dressed and modest and mannerly and always willing to be helpful to blond-haired, blue-eyed classmates who found their studies a grievous burden, he soon had friends and, if he needed them, protectors, and was invited over week-ends to the country seats of *Junkers*. None of these people, to be sure, ever dreamed of paying any attention to his family or of inviting him on purely social occasions. This circumstance Tobias strove either to understand or to forget. He couldn't quite see either his father or his mother in the drawing-room at Castle Harmsdorff. He knew, having, like all Jews, antennae of the mind, that the young baronesses, the sisters of his friend, giggled at his name and at their brother's friendship for him. But they behaved very agreeably in his presence and seemed adorable to his adolescent ardor. In secret he wrote poetry to them. Yet whenever he returned from Harmsdorff he was more than ever the Jewish son in his affection and reverent consideration for his parents. They, unaware of his discoveries within his new world, idolized him. He was both brilliant and good. His success in the Gentile world did not make him less a Jewish child.

By the time he was sixteen Tobias Levy had grasped the character of his position with a mature sagacity. His teachers and his Gentile friends were benevolent to him and secretly proud of the liberality of that unbending. At a given point, immovable though hard to place, that unbending ceased. Signs to the contrary were deceptive. Young Wolf von Harmsdorff, walking with Tobias through the park of the castle, put his arm around the shoulder of his friend. Frankly he speculated concerning the future. Profession. Marriage. Children. Travel. His instinctive and unspoken assumption—why mention the obvious?—was that the world of his future was a world which Tobias could never enter. "I shall travel all over the world before I settle down. You're going to study law, aren't you, Tobias? Good. You shall manage the estates from my majority on until I come back!" Wolf glowed with benevolence. Tobias compressed his lips with a mature bitterness. He had given his very heart in this friendship. He was to be rewarded with the post of a confidential upper servant. The young baron would find himself mistaken. He pleaded a headache and was driven home.

He studied with a cold ardor. He was always *primus* of his class. That was the least he owed himself. Gentiles could afford to take things easy. They did not have to achieve one hundred times what was normal in order to conquer a normal position. He somehow dreamed that he would like to be a judge. Any decently intelligent Gentile could enter upon that career in Prussia. A Jew, to hope for appointment even in an inferior court, would have to be a paragon of learning and brilliancy, of suavity and tact, of scrupulousness and devotion. . . . It was like this. Yes. Quite. Life was like a street full of shops. And in order to live you had to buy things. There was no other way. The shopkeepers were honest folk and the prices of things were clearly marked, and for the Gentile customer there was no haggling. But if you entered, you—Tobias Levy—the shopkeepers were very courteous and pleasant. But they put up their prices five hundred per cent. And if you objected they thought you were a surly fellow and they called you a lousy Jew. For, after all, it wasn't their duty to trade with you. It was pure kindness of heart. If you paid the five hundred per cent cheerfully, they were good-humored and said you were, for a Jew, not a bad fellow and perhaps it would be good sense as well as profitable and humane to admit you to certain privileges here and there and yon. . . . Tobias remained *primus*. He passed his final examinations at seventeen and a half, *summa cum laude*. He would pay the five hundred per cent. . . .

Before proceeding to the University of Konigsberg as a student of *jura* and *cammeralia*, under the softening influence of this first parting from his home, he spoke at length to his father concerning his strange and disheartening discoveries. Efraim, a busy and harassed man now—the family was growing up; a son at the university would be a heavy expense—closed his eyes for a moment as if in weariness. Then he drew himself up. He was profoundly irritated. The eyes that he opened were a little bloodshot. He spread out his hands half in protest, half in beseeching. "What do you want? Are you *meshugge*? How long ago is it that our children were taken away from us by the Russians for twenty-five years of military service and forcible baptism? How long ago is it that we are citizens and subjects even here, in Prussia, in an enlightened country? Do you want them to make you king? We are *yehudim;* we are in *goles*. But you have a Jewish head and there is a great God in the world. What more do you want?"

Tobias did not answer. His father had lapsed into his native Yiddish and something in Tobias had winced. He took a long walk and wondered what was the reply to his father's argument. It sounded reasonable enough. Yet with all his soul Tobias rebelled against it. Where was the fallacy? Where? He walked out beyond the little town across a field and came to the woods already touched by autumn. He sat down on a fallen tree and dipped his hands into the leaves upon the ground. He looked down a narrow forest path into the dim, half-green, half-golden glow. "*Deutscher Wald,*" he murmured to himself "the German forest." He was a Jew. Yes. But he was not in *goles;* he felt no exile. This was his earth, sky and speech. That was it. That was the answer to his father which his father could never comprehend. His father consented with his heart and mind to the fact of exile and was grateful for kindliness and peace. Not he, not Tobias. And there must be many, many more like him. . . .

He matriculated at Konigsberg in 1869. At first he was isolated. He looked about him in the lecture-halls. Among the blond East Prussians a few dark heads. Most of these heads were unkempt. Couldn't one almost see where the ear-locks had been clipped? These youngsters from the east were dreadfully poor and poverty doesn't make for cleanliness. They talked with a singsong and a thick Yiddish accent, and when they spoke even the grave professors smiled a little into their golden

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or gray and golden beards. Tobias felt an acute irritation arise in him at the sight of these young men, at the sound of their voices. He was ashamed of them. He was ashamed for them. His father often talked like that. Was he ashamed of his father, too? Lying to oneself did little good. He would be ashamed of his father here. His fear was that he would be classed and confounded with these young Russians. What chance of a career would e have then? And if he didn't achieve a career as a Prussian, a German, what would become of him? He couldn't, as a spiritual fact, either manufacture *kummel* or be a rabbi. . . . .

Then he met Burghhammer. Suddenly, on the promenade made famous by Kant, this elegant young gentleman, whom Tobias had watched in the lecture-halls, came up to him, bowed, clicked his heels, and said: "Hans Burghammer." It was hard to say, "Tobias Levy." The young gentleman raised his eyebrows. A Gentile wouldn't have done so. Tobias understood the eyebrows perfectly. They said: "You'll have to arrange about that, my dear man, if you want a career equal to your personal qualities." The intimacy was swift. Tobias sat in Burghammer's elegant rooms and listened in astonishment, with profound inner pain, with reluctant consent. "Your father's *kummel* is excellent. It commands respect. Of course it does. My grandfather dealt in junk; he specialised in old iron. *His* father went from house to house with a cart to buy up the metal. His name was Hamburger—Shmuel Hamburger. My grandfather made a great fortune as purveyor to the king during the Napoleonic wars. My father, Commerzienrath Heinrich Burghammer, has increased it. I, my dear fellow, and my brothers and sisters, are *geshmalt* (baptized). When we were infants, of course. No act of hypocrisy was demanded of us. We are Protestants. All doors are open to us. Oh, the *Junkers* flout us socially, unless they want favors. But the state is on our side. Our Jewish brains are needed. Count Bismarck consults my father twice a month. My father raised the money for the Austrian war in sixty-six. If there is another war I shall go as an officer. Why am I not at home in Berlin? Because my social life there interferes with my studies. And I haven't any intention of being a good-for-nothing like so many of the sons of the rich *goyim*. I shall try to be a credit to our house. But your father's *kummel* is excellent. I must have another glassful."

Tobias stared at the carpet. Something made him say: "My paternal grandmother—I never knew her, of course—went to end her days in Jerusalem."

Burghammer laughed a sympathetic laugh. "How touching! My sister, who is a great reader, tells me that the old customs are being written about very sympathetically by certain historians." He looked at his friend with a slightly superior smile. "But why we should be bound by them any more than enlightened Gentiles are bound by the superstitious notions and ways of their ancestors—that is a question on which one still seem to need to reflect."

Tobias jumped up. The liberating word had been spoken. "You are right," he said, "a thousand times right. I think I see my way now."

IV

1870. For king and fatherland. Again and again, the last time within the memory of many men still living, Germany had lain crushed and bleeding under the heels of France. A day of justice was at hand. An uprush of emotion. The students scattered. Blood oaths, bearing that Tobias would hasten at once to his native city to join the colors, embraced him on the public streets. Burghammer nodded with a severe air. "I am glad. This will be a great war. Very different from 'Sixty-six or 'Sixty-six. If we bear ourselves worthily our position in the new empire that is coming will be unassailable. We are fighting not only for our fatherland, but for our position in the fatherland." Tobias nodded. There was a lump in his throat. Silently the two youths embraced each other. Perhaps they would meet on the field of honor. . . .

On the train to Insterburg young men took Tobias into their midst. They were a little tipsy. They all "drank brotherhood." A young *Korps-student* made a speech which resounded through the compartments. "'Confessional' differences have ceased to exist—Catholic, Protestant, Mosaic. We are Germans!"

Lieb Vaterland, magst ruhig sein,
Fest steht und treu—und treu
Die Wacht am Rhein. . . .

Again and again Tobias had to force back the tears of joy and consecration.

Home. Dear God, was this his home? His mother, usually so seemly and dignified, wept and wailed. Her one comfort was that of Samuel, her second son, was too young to be conscripted, and too near-sighted and flat-footed anyhow. Tobias clenched his fists. Thank God, *he* didn't have the flat feet of the *medine-geher* (the peddler). But his father, his father was more disheartening than his mother. Efraim looked somber, thin, angry. A bitter contemptuousness was in his eyes. "Must the *goyim* always murder each other?" Tobias bit his lips. In hard, brief words he tried to explain to his father the duty of the German Jew at this historic moment. Efraim stood, lean and black, at the window. He gazed out. He gazed, it seemed to Tobias, into a beyond to which he had no access. He turned to his son at last. "*Shtuss* (nonsense)! All this has happened before. When has war ever brought us anything but evil? I'm going to the *shul*. Will you come with me?" Tobias did not answer. He stood still while his father slowly left the room.

That was their parting. For after that during the few remaining days they hardly spoke. When the regiment entrained, only Tobias's mother was there to weep and say good-by. Desperately clinging to the memory of those marvelous last days in Konigsberg, Tobias plunged into the horrors of sickening fear that turned to ferocity, of blood, vermin, stench, typhus. . . Lost from his company for a minute in an attack through the grass at Gravelotte, he came upon two shivering French boys, as confused and disgusted as himself. Suddenly he remembered Burghammer's words. He drew his rifle to his shoulder and raised himself from the grass. The two young Frenchmen shrugged their shoulders and held up their hands. Both he and they, as appeared soon thereafter, were ill and had to be taken to hospitals. But he had captured two prisoners single-handed. He was cited for gallantry and a colonel came to pin the iron cross on him in his cot in the military hospital at Mainz.

V

He shared the triumphant entry of the victorious army in Berlin. He wrote his father asking for the same allowance that had been given him in Konigsberg. He wrote brief monthly letters to his parents. But he never returned home, and became almost a legend to the mother who bore him. Within two years he announced that he no longer needed financial help from home; within five he began to send generous sums to help in the education or the start in life of his brothers and sisters. In 1880 he informed his family that he was going to marry Else Burghammer, the daughter of his friend and benefactor, the Councillor Heinrich Burghammer and that, for family and financial reasons, he was adopting his wife's name. He did not write that several months before he had undergone Christian baptism at the hands of the later notorious anti-Semite Stoecker. But when that letter came Efraim turned to his wife. He had read it in silence. Now his face was crimson. He raised his arms. He cried in a loud voice: "May his name be blotted out! He is *geshmatt!*" And it was only the long and slow erosion of this once bright and now suddenly hostile world which kept Efraim from rending his garments and strewing ashes on his head as for one who has died. . . .

The anti-Semitic ribaldries of press and pulpit, the growing roar of the race-conscious Nordics—these things did not affect the life of the distinguished jurist, Theodore Burghammer, or of his family. His brother, Samuel Levy, drifted to Berlin and opened a shop on the Moritzplatz. He did not know it until one day Samuel came to his office and with a pain-contorted face asked for help. Burghammer gave his brother more money than he had ever seen before, but had to hurry off for a pressing appointment. He saw Samuel no more. In 1890 he was briefly informed of his mother's death. He drove to the station. He bought a first-class ticket to Insterburg. He walked out on the *perron* and looked long at the black train in the twinkling station. Then he crumpled the ticket in his hand and wandered forth into the streets of the city and caught a late cab home. He wired money to his father. It was returned to him without a word. The next month he was made a *Justizrath*.

His father-in-law died and his wife came into her share of a great fortune. The Burghammers built them a place in Tiergartenstrasse and all literary and artistic Berlin crowded their drawing-rooms. Burghammer and his wife, Christian and Prussian, conservatives, pillars of the empire, of throne and altar, stood there in those brilliant rooms, and suddenly the eminent jurist not only looked at his guests, but saw—saw for a moment with considering eyes. Musicians, writers, actors, publishers, scientists, jurists. And all were Jews. A handful of Gentiles. Yes, four or five—suppliants or parasites. Theodore Burghammer laughed a loud, harsh, unmotivated laugh. He checked himself at once. He saw his wife's beautiful dark eyes upon him and he loved her. . .

He loved her and his two boys, his dark handsome sons who had been baptized when they were babies. The boys were growing up. At school they had Gentile friends. But so, their father considered, had Tobias Levy had. He wondered about their future. Would they, like himself, live in a world of ghosts and shames in a world that pretended with all its might to be one thing but in which there never died the rumor of a strange reality that was like a secret shame yet also like a relief—from a tension too great to be borne? Perhaps the boys would be better off than he. They had no troubling memories. No Sabbath candles shone to them across the years, no Jewish words spoken by their mother echoed in their hearts. . . .

Burghammer became a very great man in his later years. He was invited to the table of the king; he was a friend and associate of Walther Rathenau. But for a last-minute intrigue in the dark castle on the *Schlossplatz* he would have been made a minister of state. Dedicated to the service of his country, his day began early and ended late. He saw little of his sons. But again and again he would sit in his study and suddenly let his hands droop to his desk. Then he would lift them as suddenly and put them to his head. And then a secret agent would find out for him where his brothers and sisters were, and the Levys would get large sums of money from a hand supposedly unknown. . . . They knew, of course, from whom these benefactions came and they wrote him when, in 1910, at the age of eighty-two, his father Efraim, the son of the Vilna *maksmad*, joined his fathers. . . The *Justizrath* did not even tell his wife. His younger son, the well-known sportsman Kurt Burghammer, was about to marry Sybil Ratislaw, the daughter of Lord Ratislaw of Coomb, whom he had met at the great tennis matches in England. This was no time to dig up strange and alien memories. Burghammer looked at the two slim, handsome young Europeans and wondered whether they even knew that they were both descendants of Reb Chaim Bratslawer, the Vilna distiller. Involuntarily a shadow of irony played over his lips. Why, he asked himself, Why?

He was an old man now and the years sped like a vision, like a dream. Once more, as in his early youth, the fatherland was to be defended. Ah, the old emotions were not yet dead even within him. He remembered the year'70; he was a Knight of the Iron Cross. He didn't aprove of the policies of his government. But the war having come, he put himself, his fortune, and his sons at the disposal of his country. His older son, Alfred, was safe with the General Staff. But Kurt was a rival of the great Richthofen and had already brought down eighteen enemy planes. . . . There could be only one end to such a career. But the *Justizrath* understood his son's recklessness. Sybil, the Englishwoman, whom her husband adored, had fled to Holland. . .

It was in the autumn of 1917. *Justizrath* Burghammer was sitting in his study at home. Through the tall window he saw the bronze and yellow and golden leaves of the Tiergarten catch the last glints of a winter sunset. His white almost transparent old head seemed to be listening. Yes, that was more than the ordinary roar of the city. It had all been predicted. How could it be otherwise? Had ever before in history a great people hungered and suffered like this people? And now even its long patience was wearing thin. Mobs from the east of the city were marching toward the west. The government, he knew, had taken its precautions. But he was sorry, sorry to the soul. . . . He sat still. The roar drew nearer. Suddenly like tattered funeral flags in a wind a mob swished around the corner and halted before his house. Something between a murmur and a moan and the growling of angry hounds rose to the ears of the *Justizrath*. And then a woman's shrill, maddened, hysterical shriek: "The accursed Jews feed while our children die of hunger." The *Justizrath* got up slowly and went to the window. He stood upright and stern. A stone chashed through a pane far above his head. Another flew, and another. But the stones were hurled by wild, weak hands and missed their aim. And then came the trampling of iron on asphalt and the mounted police galloped around the corner and rode with drawn sabres into that dark, forlorn, suddenly silent mass of tattered, hungry creatures, and the *Justizrath* hid his face in his hands. . .

He returned to his mahogany desk and sat down slowly and lit no light. His wife was at the hospital she had founded and endowed, working far beyond the limits of her strength, trying to forget the tragedy of Kurt and Sybil. . . . A faint tap at the door. A footman entered and switched on a dim light and laid a telegram softly on the table in front of his master. He was a German boy who had lost his right arm in the early battles in Flanders' No one else would employ him. He was devoted to Burghammer. He stood for a moment, and the eyes of master and man met. Burghammer knew. He hardly needed to open the telegram and read the dreadfully polite phrases: "Profound sympathy . . . most glorious death upon the field of honor. . . . Twenty-seven planes. . . . Posthumous iron cross of the first class and . . ." Burghammer let the piece of paper fall from his old hands. He looked around him. The servant was gone. Yes, of course; Kurt was dead. He lifted up his face and a dry sob shook his feeble frame, and from the depth of him came words, words he had not heard in fifty years, and he stretched out his arms and cried in a loud voice: *"Shmah Yisroel!"*

VI

I cannot tell in equal detail the stories of the other children of Efraim Levy, the son of Mendel, the *melamed*. Tobias was the only one who, according to his father, resembled Grandmother Braine, and that was strange, seeing that often enough Efraim could almost have wished his first-born under the earth. The other children were remarkable for neither good nor evil, and all but one—not by his own fault—were a comfort to their father in his old age. Samuel, who was only two years younger than Tobias, was sent to the German *Gymnasium* too. But he had what the teachers called a "heavy head." He worked hard and made little progress. For a time his mother urged him on. But with the disappearance of Tobias from his home after the war of 1870, Hannah's ardor and ambition forsook her and she seemed contented enough when Samuel went to work in a clothing-shop. Thence the lad drifted to Berlin, married a woman much older than himself, who was, however, of a good family and had a dowry of several thousand *thaler*, and opened a shop of his own. The shop did not do very well. Samuel was a heavy, vaguely dreamy man oppressed by his wife's age and homeliness. He loved the three children who came in rapid succession with an eager, pathetic love. But he could summon neither energy nor real forethought even for their sakes. None of the Levys, in fact, had much business sagacity. The shop failed. Samuel managed to open another on the *Moritzplatz*, got that one unbelievable check from Tobias which he recognized clearly enough as conscience money and managed to drag along till his children were grown and his wife dead. His daughter and his two sons were reasonably competent, unambitious people who married in their own set of Berlin middle-class Jewry, did fairly well, attended a second-rate reform synagogue on New Year and the Day of Atonement, ate *trefe*, as a matter of course, cracked Jewish jokes, gave their children excellent educations, and were thoroughly kind to their father in his helpless and obese later years. He lived long enough to see one of his grandsons an eminent violinist and swore that the child was the image of his father, Efraim Levy, *olov hashalom*. . . .

The two sisters of Tobias and Samuel had very unequal fates. Rose, the younger and prettier, fell in love with a young Insterburg clerk named Martin Judel. He was blond and thought he was dashing and Nordic-looking. With the modest dowry that Rose brought him he opened a little apron factory in Konigsberg. But he neglected both his wife and his business. He tried to emphasize his Germanic appearance and counteract his terrible name by being "horsey" and filling the house with dogs. The unnaturalness of this to his Jewish nature produced a self-tormenting and self-abandoning corruption so poisonous that Rose, with child in the eighth month, threw herself down a flight of stairs and died of the consequent premature birth. . . .

Bertha, the older daughter of Efraim and Hannah, developed a steady and independent judgment almost from her earliest years. She watched the fates of her older brothers with something of sternness in her attitude and speech. She clung to her father, with whom she would take long walks. She talked Yiddish with him and slightly shocked her mother thereby. She did not marry, an unheard-of-thing, until she was twenty-six, and then a penniless Talmudic student who had drifted to Insterburg from Warsaw. Her father was divided between spiritual satisfaction and worldly fear. But she explained to him that her dowry would keep her and Benjamin Krakauer, her husband, for six years. By that time she believed that he would have made a career for himself. She proved to be entirely right. Krakauer had prepared himself to pass all the official German examinations. Within three years he took his doctorate in Semitology at the University of Breslau. Ministering to a small orthodox congregation, he established himself as *Privatdozent* at same university. Within four more years his publications in his chosen field practically compelled the university senate to offer him an associate professorship. When Efraim was a very old man he was twice persuaded to visit the Krakauers in Breslau. It was these two visits that made him feel that he would die in peace. His own life, he said, speaking out for the first time, seemed to him a great failure. The terrible defection of Tobias he felt to be a judgment upon him for his sins. But in the old, far days in Vilna he and Hannah, his betrothed, had had a goodly dream and ideal for the future. Here, in the Krakauer house, he saw that that dream was realised beyond anything that he and Hannah had had the knowledge or the wisdom to plan or to hope. The house was full of books in all the languages of Europe. But it was a Jewish house. The kitchen was *kosher* not because Benjamin and Bertha any longer believed that all the six-hundred and thirteen commands had been decreed by God, but because they did not think that a day had yet come in which Israel could dispense with any of its methods of spiritual integrity and solidarity. The children went to German schools, but they were taught Hebrew at home by a tutor and could speak Yiddish. And this was, too, as old Efraim did not fail to notice, the only Jewish house of which he had ever heard to which Gentile friends and colleagues came not in condescension or as parasites, but as equals to equals. And seeing all these things, the old man wept. To Benjamin he told the stories of Mendel, his father, and of Braine, his mother, and of his maternal grandfather and the mysterious chest. And with a sigh Benjamin heard of the loss of the precious manuscript *Haggada* and of that still more precious historical scroll over which Efraim's grandfather had wept on the eve of every Day of Atonement. It was the Krakauers whom the old man caused to be summoned to his death-bed, which would have been lonely but for them. Bertha closed her father's eyes; Benjamin Krakauer read the funeral prayers over his grave.

VII

I have not mentioned Jacob, the latest-born of Efraim and Hannah. Why was he not beside the bed of his dying father? The truth is that little had been heard from him in many years. That little, a letter and a present every twelvemonth or so, was well enough. But Efraim, thinking of Tobias, distrusted these signs of contrition and prosperity that came out of an alien world. Jacob had been a care and a problem from the beginning. Alone of all the Levy children he had been blond. Not strikingly so, but certainly not dark. With a half-bitter smile his father had said to his mother: "I've never liked blond Jews." Hannah had gathered the baby the more tightly to her bosom. But troubles began soon enough. He simply stayed away from *Cheder* and later from school, and followed the town musicians with a twig held trumpet-like to his lips. It was with the greatest difficulty that he could be taught the little he needed for his *bar-mitzvah*; in school he sat year after year in the same class. A hopeless *shlemihl* who, God forbid, would have to submit to three years of military service with peasants and the riff-raff of the towns who would jeer at him and torment him. But Jacob could not be persuaded to regard these things seriously. He got him a cheap fiddle and scraped upon it, and when, after his *bar-mitzvah*, his father looked around for a decent merchant to whom to apprentice the boy, Jacob begged to be apprenticed to the town bandmaster. He went to the man himself, but the bandmaster would not have him. So he went to work, with ill-grace enough, in a dry-goods shop.

He grew up to be a pleasant-looking youth with his grey eyes and sandy hair and subdued nose and slender figure. But he had not the slim, scholarly hand, the nervous Oriental hand, of his father or Tobias. He had broad muscular hands with yellow hairs on them. With these hands he measured cloth for the peasant women and the town women and girls, and the girls, seeing these hands and looking into his grey eyes, took him for one of themselves.

In the spring of his eighteenth year he went out in the milder dusks to meet little Miene under the blossoming linden trees. The girl could neither read nor write. She did not ask his name, and her own was an unpronounceable Lithuanian one. She had long blond braids and sweet lips and breasts. For a month Jacob lived the deep ardor and high poetry of unspoiled instincts, looking neither before nor after. Then came the crash. He went home and saw his suddenly frail and spiritual-looking father hemmed in by two Lithuanian boatmen—great, sweaty, formless giants. They gave Jacob an evil look, but turned back to Efraim: "Money, Jew!" They lifted their red fists that looked like the knee-joints of veal in the butcher's stall. "More money!" Then they deliberately spat on the floor and crossed themselves and tramped out.

Father and son faced each other. Efraim was deathly pale. Jacob suddenly saw a world stripped of glamour. The reaction brought him a great cold disgust. He aged by years in that silent minute. Efraim spoke:

"I gave them a hundred *thaler*. That is nothing. But they say you must leave and be seen no more."

A naked terror that he had long driven from his consciousness by main force leaped up in Jacob's mind.

"I will go. I don't want to serve thre years, anyhow, and the time is near. I'll go to America."

Efraim frowned. "If you escape military service you can never come back."

Jacob looked sullen. "I don't want to. We are treated like dogs here. I want to go to a free country."

Efraim shook his head. He remembered the bitter words of Tobias. He had no fault to find with exile in this land. Its burden, if you behaved yourself, was light enough. What business, he asked Jacob, had a Jew not to study long enough to gain his exemption from three years' service or to seduce a *shikse* (Gentile girl) of the lowest class? Such a Jew would come to good in no land. Jacob's face tightened. "You will see, father. Help me to go." He resisted his mother's pleading; he resisted the deeper appeal of his father's wordless sorrow. They equipped him as best they could. "Like a rich man's son," said Hannah amid her flowing tears. They gave him five-hundred *thaler* and their blessing. He went to Berlin and looked for Tobias at the last address which his parents had. But it was just a few months before Tobias' marriage to Else Burghammer. He had moved and left no word behind him. Jacob set his teeth. Very well. He would make his way without his brother's help.

He travelled third-class to Hamburg, and two fat men winked at each other when they saw him and began to tell greasy, loathsome, foul stories in each of which a Jew figured as a thief, a coward, a lecher, and a butt. Jacob fled to the next compartment. He did not linger in Hamburg. He took the first ship out. It was a gentle summer crossing and Jacob was not seasick after the first two days. He traveled not steerage, but second class. The fellow passengers were courteous; the stewards respectful. Jacob clenched his hands and squared his shoulders. He was going to a free country where such treatment could always be commanded. He would, God helping him, command it. In Europe the obstacles of prejudice, of military service, of insult and discrimination, were too great. Perhaps he was not such a *shlemihl* as his father feared. He would yet be an honor to his parents, though in a foreign land. . . . They changed his money for him on board. He had $210 when he landed in New York on the 2nd of August, 1879. With a sense of release, of hope, almost of consecration he set his foot upon the soil of freedom. . . .

BOOK THREE

The part played by a feeling of inferiority in the psychical life of man was fittingly discovered and described by a Jewish physician. For though all men can be afflicted with this feeling in consequence of a specific cause, nearly every Jew is thus afflicted without specific and discoverable cause. There is then (granting the incompleteness of all generalisations) another distinction to be made. Where the cause is known the mind consents. Where it is not known the soul rebels. The cashier gambling with his firm's money starts at a shadow. When he sees it is only a shadow he sighs with relief. The Jew, innocent of wrong-doing, starts at a shadow, too. He hates the shadow, himself, the world of shadows; he must transcend it; he becomes arrogant and declares that all things blaze with an unshadowed light. Thence arise intricate maladies of the soul; sudden suspiciousness; fear of fear; propitiation without belief; rage apparently turning against others, actually pointed at the self; sensitiveness in a thousand contorted and contradictory ways. . . . The vulgar reproach of cowardice does not touch the case. A just appreciation of danger is needed if life is to go on at all. Fear and shrinking without immediate cause are symptoms of the fact that unhappy stars watched over the historic experience of one's kind. . . .

One thousand years of intermittent persecution, continued at this very hour by pogroms in Rumania, are enough to account for the Jew's feeling of inferiority and his undying will to compensate. But in truth the causes lie farther back. The Beni Israel were but a feeble folk from the beginning. What though, at their freshest and fiercest they once wrung a strip of Palestinian hill-lands from scattered and barbarous chiefs! No sooner had they set up their little state than the shadows of Egypt and Babylon fell upon it almost to blotting out. Once they drove back an Assyrian king and attributed the successful defence to their God. Defeat and contrition were their habitual bread. In the early days of David not even all of Jerusalem was in their possession. Solomon, their one brief worldly glory, had to borrow workmen and materials for building from a Tyrian king. They were unapt at all things made with hands. It is doubtful whether they were good fighters at best. They never fought but against overwhelming odds. Then came the Babylonian captivity. It was the end of a people's brief dream of equality with other peoples. The last warlike heroes whom the Jews remember, Judah Makkabi and Bar Kochba, were leaders of forlorn hopes, heroes of defeat, dedicated to disaster before a bow was strung or a spear lifted. . . .

They trembled and sang their penitential psalms and compensated—compensated and liberated themselves by discovering the essence of righteousness: that force is evil, that war is sin, that passive martyrdom is triumph, that victory is defeat and success failure. They transcended the values of a war-like world by denying them. But the process is an infinitely gradual one and comes to completion only in isolated individuals: Jeremiah, Isaiah, Jesus, the martyrs of the Crusades, the early *Chassidic* rabbis, pacifists and lovers of freedom here and there. In a world of force the Jew is still afraid and Judas betrays Jesus in the same breast. . . .

(Continued next week)